French language issue seen beclouding future of Quebec's Jewish day schools

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
(Third of Three Articles)

MONTREAL –
Two elementary schools have already benefited from the articles outlined in the Private Education Act Bill 56, a Greek school called Socrates and a French-Jewish school called Ecole Maimonide.

Ecole Maimonide follows the education department's rulings on official curriculum. This has resulted in some criticism by educators from the Jewish schools who assert that Maimonide is not truly a Jewish school because its Judaic curriculum is not sufficiently comprehensive.

Some educators fear implementing the programing guidelines set down by the department because the new program will "jeopardize" Jewish education and conflict with the very raison d'etre of the schools.

According to the government's schedule, there will be a phase-in, phase-out system for French in successive years beginning in kindergarten.

The new regime would begin with 2 1/2 hours of French language instruction for the youngest pupils and then accelerate to 4 2/3 hours for older pupils, after several years.

This compares to the five hours of French being taught at the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and the United Talmud Torah Schools – two systems which take in the majority of the 5,000 student population.

However, the government has stipulated that such courses as mathematics, human and natural sciences, history and others are to be taught in French. This leaves about five hours a week for studies of a religious nature. Schools, of course, will be permitted to extend the school day for added studies on Jewish matters, as they do now.

week at the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and the United Talmud Torah Schools are spent on religious education, with the more Orthodox schools devoting up to 15 hours weekly on lectures. At the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, moreover, another five hours per week is devoted to the study of Yiddish.

The government's schedule, however says the time-table is open to modification. Deputy Education Minister Therese Baron asserts the religious aspects "will not diminish in any way." The time-table she said, is flexible and open to discussion.

One Jewish educator complained the government does not recognize the strides Jewish schools have taken in French-language instruction. Miss Baron pointed out that the "confusion and misunderstanding" between government and schools must be cleared up. She believes that more communication between the schools and her department is required.

Young parents who eventually intend to enroll their youngsters in Jewish schools must deal with the fundamental issue involved in the controversy. Do they want to equip their children with a complete comprehension of the French language – to the possible detriment of Jewish instruction – and have the English language, nevertheless, remain the mother tongue?

According to Murray Speigal, president of the Congress' Eastern Region "the day schools must adapt to the changing times. Those of us who choose to remain in the province of Quebec must realize there are going to be changes, and we must not blind ourselves to these facts."

Congress has, in the past, issued public statements on the French language issue, and has said that all Jews should favor bilinguality, with parents retaining the right to choose the language of instruction for their children.

In the Montreal suburb of Dollard des Ormeaux, a group of Jewish parents have chosen French as their language of instruction, and they have applied under Bill 56 to finance their new Hebrew Foundation School of Congregation Beth Tikvah.

The middle class community of professional adults and young parents, have established a day school which now instructs children in the early elementary grades. After a year of complex disagreements with the Association of Jewish Day Schools, the Beth Tikvah Congregation decided to strike out on their own, and in the process established an important precedent of the Jewish day school system.

According to Rabbi M. Zeitz, spiritual leader of the Beth Tikvah Congregation, and education-director of the day school, Beth Tikvah is a "pioneering" school where its "French and Jewish program has been fully endorsed by our parents."

He believes a child can be exposed to a sensitive teacher who is not of the Jewish faith for non-religious subjects. He said, in accordance with educational consultants, the school has established "an excellent French and English program which can be set up without jeopardizing Hebrew."

Association of Jewish Day Schools President Ben Beutel faces the uncomfortable task of being the Jewish leader between the government and the day schools. "As a citizen and responsible person in the community, this matter should be considered from every angle. You can not sell yourself for dollars, but you have to see half way and establish what is just for both parties."

In the months to come the community will be conferring in order to determine "what is best for both parties," and the process will ultimately reflect Montreal Jewry's position in the French province.

The Canadian Jewish news

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ANALYSIS

Pressures face Israel's search for real peace

(This analysis was written before last week's trip of Dr. Kissinger and its consequences. The issues discussed here continue, however, to concern the public.)

By DR. W. GUNTHER PLAUT

1. Is Canada "Friendly" to Israel?

Canadian policy attempts to be correct and evenhanded. It does, however, provide for the recognition not only of Israel's right to exist, but to exist securely and with a maximum of human and economic opportunities. Recent statements by Secretary of External Affairs Mitchell Sharp were understanding of the Israeli point of view, without at the same time leaving the larger confines of evenhandedness. However, this has been considered by the Arabs as being next to unfriendliness. In its most simplistic formulation the Arab proposition may be stated to be: If you are not with us all the way, you must be considered friendly to Israel. This judgment has not as yet been fully pronounced on Canada, but threats have been made in our direction.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

One of the consequences of this attitude was the insistence by the Arab-Russian bloc that Canada's participation in peace-keeping needed a counter-weight in the form of Polish participation. This is a rather remarkable counter-weight in that Poland does not have any diplomatic relations with Israel and is by policy and pronouncement staunchly in the Arab camp. The scenario then is as follows: Canada is considered "border-line" because it attempts to be evenhanded, and this neutrality is (in the Russo-Arab view) properly matched only by an expressly pro-Arab – anti-Israel nation, such as Poland.

2. Is Israel "Rigid"?

There is a growing feeling around that if Israel would only make some major concessions some progress could be made toward eventual peace negotiations.

It is well therefore to understand what motivates current Israeli policy.

Israel has consistently held that only peace can settle all outstanding issues; and in fact, Israel has the most to gain from peaceful settlement. But Israel also has certain immediate priorities which are not necessarily the priorities of her opponents.

-- At this writing, the issue of prisoners is uppermost. Given the structure of Israeli society and Jewish tradition, Pidyon Shevuyim (the release of prisoners) is more than a general humanitarian interest, it is in every sense a Jewish and a national priority. This is not to say that Arab mothers, fathers, and wives do not mourn or worry as deeply as Israelis. They do. But their national leaders can apparently override these feelings in a way Israel's government could and would not. Arab leaders once said that a million dead would be a small price to pay for the recapture of the Sinai Peninsula. To Israelis, this kind of statement is incomprehensible. The Arabs know the Israeli pre-occupation with the prisoners of war issue and have no hesitation to trade it for any and all advantages.

-- There is another and highly negative priority: It is not to return either to the situation of '56 (when Israel withdrew unilaterally after the Suez victory and was left in the lurch) or to the situation of pre-1967 (with her borders exposed to immediate

Cont'd on Page 11

Even in time of war, the observant soldier doesn't forget his ritual duties. Here on the west bank of the Suez Canal, this soldier takes the time to offer prayers. (IPPA)

Investigation into charge Israel was caught napping planned by cabinet, army

By YITZHAK SHARGIL and DAVID LANDAU, JTA Correspondents

JERUSALEM –
Separate investigations of the Yom Kippur War by the government and the army appear imminent Acting Premier Yigal Allon announced following a cabinet meeting that Premier Golda Meir intends to raise the question of an investigation at cabinet level at an early date.

It was announced at the same time that the army is embarking on an "inquiry" of its own. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff told the cabinet ministers that such an inquiry was accepted practice after a war. He said it would cover war preparations, the preparedness of the army, the battles and the strategies employed. Attorney General Meir Shamgar has rules that an army inquiry was legal within Israel's law and that it would not prejudice any inquiry which the government may decide to initiate.

The inquiries, it is hoped here, will cool off the increasingly bitter public debate over who was to blame for Israel being caught by surprise when Egypt and Syria attacked on Yom Kippur and why the Israeli armed forces, sustaining their heaviest losses in men and equipment, were unable to achieve a decisive victory over the enemy. The quarrel has already been dubbed "the war of the Jews" and there is a growing feeling here that the inquiries must be held without delay and completed, if possible, before the Dec. 31 national elections if the devisive debate is to be muted.

Meanwhile, a new angry controversy has arisen over private interviews given by Israeli generals in recent days to local and foreign news media. Shamgar is investigating an interview with Gen. Ariel (Arik) Sharon, published in the **New York Times** under a Rome dateline, in which Sharon charged that his superior officers had failed to exploit in time his thrust across the Suez Canal at the end of the first week of the Yom Kippur War.

Gen. Sharon, who is the founder and a leader of the Likud opposition, charged bluntly that his superiors hesitated to reinforce his salient on the west bank of the Suez Canal until it was too late to achieve a decisive route of the Egyptian army.

There have been rumblings and recriminations over the Oct. 6 surprise attack since the ceasefire ended major fighting. Demands for a "purge" of those allegedly responsible for Israeli mistakes were heard in some quarters. But as long as the ceasefire was shaky and a renewal of war appeared likely, criticism of the government and army was restrained. With the signing of the six-point armistice agreement with Egypt, those restraints are expected to be abandoned.

Elections are only a month and a-half away and partisan emotions are heating up. One target is Dayan himself, the charismatic hero of the 1967 Six Day War. Even within the Labor Party, Dayan's prestige has declined since the war. During the first week of the war, he offered his resignation to Mrs. Meir, but it was declined.

The Labor Party elections committee, which met in Tel Aviv with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, called for a thorough investigation of the war on both military and political levels. Although Dayan's name was not mentioned, some Labor circles reported the demand for an investigation before the elections stemmed from a belief that Dayan can no longer contribute to the party's strength and should resign before the balloting.

Dayan himself is said to favor an inquiry by a judicial committee, the findings of which, if accepted, could not be appealed. Addressing a meeting of local Labor Party branches, Dayan, in effect, blamed the Soviet threat of intervention for Israel's failure to win a decisive victory. In addition, he said, the war was the most difficult in Israel's history because of the sophisticated equipment in the enemy's hands. "Whoever thinks our planes were downed because of mistakes by general headquarters and not by missiles is utterly mistaken," he said. Dayan also hinted he would be prepared to resign. "The problem is not the change of players. But if they are to be changed, I am also to be replaced," he said.

General Ariel Sharon

Defence Minister Dayan

New Era slate gains victory in Beth Tzedec board election

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –
New Era/74 has retained control of Beth Tzedec Congregation, with 20 of its full slate of 30 candidates elected to the board of governors at the synagogue's annual general meeting this week.

Results were announced at 2 a.m. Monday, 11 hours after balloting had ceased, to an exhausted group of about 100 persons. A record number of about 2,500 ballots were cast.

New Era, who last year had their complete slate of 22 elected, lost two seats, but still maintained a strong majority on the board. The opposition group, "Help Restore Community to the Beth Tzedec," had 11 of their 22 candidates elected. Two of their announced 24-member slate, Sam Eckler and Harry Solomon, withdrew prior to the voting.

The reason for the 31-member board is a tie for the 30th position. There was no announcement of the two who wound up even in votes. A total of 55 candidates contested the election in which women participated for the first time.

Dr. Earl Myers, a spokesman for 'Help Restore' told **The Canadian Jewish News** Tuesday many of the defeated candidates are requesting a recount by professional scrutineers in view of the large vote, the tie for the final position, and the fact that people counted ballots from 11 a.m. to past midnight with no relief.

Congregation President Dr. Fred Weinberg, indicating little support for a recount, replied that he had the utmost confidence in the efficiency and impartiality of the chief scrutineer and all

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'A fair prospect'

Peace talks are predicted by Eban before end of year

NEW ORLEANS (JTA) –
The signing of the six-point agreement signifies the beginning of a dialogue between Israel and the Arab states and presents a "fair prospect" that negotiations may begin before the end of the year.

This assessment was offered here by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in his address before 3,000 Jewish communal leaders from the United States and Canada attending the 42nd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The envoy extolled the American government for its military, economic and diplomatic aid and support to Israel during the war and for its "courage and steadfast action by withstanding a dark, authentic threat by the Soviet Union."

Eban underscored this last point by stating that the Soviet threat to Israel "was genuine." The friendship between the U.S. and Israel withstood the highest test, he observed. "Nobody outside the Jewish peple has ever provided such a profusion of welfare." But, Eban stated, Israel "promises no docility in that relationship" and friendship does not mean that "there cannot be disagreement."

The Israeli diplomat excoriated the European countries who capitulated to the Arab oil threat and reserved his greatest scorn and derision for these countries.

"The question for Europe is whether, having surrendered their colonization of the oil sheikdoms, are they now willing to become colonized by them? The real question these nations should be asking is not what Israel's independence means to them, but what their own independence means." But Eban was also unsparing in his appraisal of why Israel was caught by surprise on Oct. 6. He declared bluntly that Israel's top leadership "cannot renounce scrutiny of what was clearly a deficiency in our defence system. With the end of the war there must be a quiet, profound and human inquiry by an independent committee as to what went wrong on the opening day of the war."

Tribute to Eisendrath

Memorial service

TORONTO –
Holy Blossom Temple will hold a special memorial tribute tonight (Nov. 16) to her former rabbi, Maurice N. Eisendrath, who died last week in New York. He was the temple's rabbi from 1929 to 1943.

President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations -- the parent body of Reform Judaism in North America -- and the World Union for Progressive Judaism, Eisendrath, 71, died of a heart attack shortly before he was to address the 100th anniversary convention of the American union.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom flew from New York to conduct the private internment service at the temple's cemetery on Monday.

Rabbi Eisendrath was the guiding force behind the new building for Holy Blossom on Bathurst Street which opened in 1937. In Toronto during the Yom Kippur War, he gave the benediction at his former temple shortly after news came of the Arabs attack on Israel.

Known as the spiritual leader of Reform Judaism, he was active in many American groups, both secular and non-secular. He was president of the American

Cont'd on Page 11

Tree of Life award tribute to Rabin at Bonds ceremony

TORONTO –
A tribute to Israel's defence forces Thursday, Nov. 22 will be the high point of the 1973 Toronto State of Israel Bond campaign. General Yitzhak Rabin, former chief of staff and the major architect of the defence force of Israel, will travel to Toronto to receive the Tree of Life Award on behalf of his comrades and the state of Israel.

Sponsored by the construction and real estate division of State of Israel Bonds, the dinner is being co-chaired by A. E. Diamond, Alex Grossman and Albert J. Latner. It will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

An outstanding military hero who led his country to victory in the Six Day War, Gen. Rabin served as Israel's ambassador in Washington for five years beginning in February, 1968. Prior to assuming that key post, he had been in charge of Israel's air, land and sea forces for more than four years.

He has served with distinction for over two decades in numerous positions of responsibility in the army during Israel's hours of greatest peril and in periods of tranquility. He was the first Israel army general to win the winged insignia of the parachute corps.

In making the announcement of General Rabin's appearance, Co-chairmen Diamond, Grossman and Latner stated, "we know our community will be gratified and honored that General Rabin's only public appearance in North America at this time will be in Toronto and will be on the occasion of the Israel Bonds construction division dinner. It will be a fitting climax to an outstanding effort to raise maximum dollars to sustain and strengthen the state of Israel. We are confident that everyone who is able to do so will join us in welcoming Gen. Rabin, the symbol of Israel's valor, courage and strength."

Introducing General Rabin will be Al Green, general chairman of the 1973 United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto and a leading member of the State of Israel Bonds construction and real estate Division.

Co-chairmen of the table-hosts committee are Jack Israeli and Lawrence Shankman. Milton (Mickey) Snow is chairman of arrangements.

World News

Menachem Begin, Israel's opposition leader. He leads the newly-organized Likud.

Intelligence goof may hurt Labor in election

By DAVID LANDAU,
JTA Jerusalem Correspondent

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

How will the extreme trauma of the war affect Israel politically? The election date has now been finally set for Dec. 31 and the war in retrospect will obviously be the main issue before the voter.

At present, most pundits are convinced that the Likud will make substantial gains at the expense of the ruling Labor Alignment. There are even serious analysts who are thinking in terms of an actual change in government -- which would be the first ever for Israel. The pundits hedge their prognoses with the condition that Likud must play its cards right, must not bail Labor out by its own petty and shortsighted squabbles. Thus Likud would have to hammer away tirelessly at the intelligence mis-assessment which no less than authority than U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has confirmed occurred in Israel before the war.

Opposition leader Menachem Begin has already said in the Knesset that it is the politicians and not just the army who must bear responsibility for mis-assessments. The rules of democratic government seem to support him in this -- the cabinet in a democracy is responsible for the administration as a whole, including the armed forces. But often, after a failure or an incomplete success, the political leadership will quite naturally try to shift the blame wholly onto the generals. Likud -- if it is to make maximum inroads into Labor's electoral strength -- would have to be on its guard against this happening here.

Another important -- perhaps even trump-card which Likud will have to play wisely will be Arik Sharon, the dashing general whose popularity will soar even higher as a result of this war. It was he who, scarcely out of uniform this summer, molded the Likud out of three feuding factions -- in the face of reluctance and even hostility on the part of those parties' leaders. Will Likud leaders -- and especially Begin -- be prepared to cash in on Arik's popularity, even at the expense of their own images? Will they assign to him the central role in Likud which he must have if the party is to attract more voters of his own Sabra mold?

Begin has not been generous in the past to those threatening his own pre-eminence in the party. He has a grossly inflated view of his own popularity and simply does not understand his appeal to the younger Israeli, who never went through World War II or the fight with the British, is strictly limited. The third condition of Likud's success is not in Begin's hands: it is the extent to which the Labor Party itself will tear itself apart in post-war recriminations and fault finding.

The prediction that the war and its aftermath will inevitably lead to a lurch to the right is not universally shared, and certainly not (yet) proven. Despite the many pundits who are advancing this prognosis, experienced analysts within Labor itself are not at all certain that the nation will become more "hawkish" as a result of the war. The reaction could be precisely the opposite, they say (and fervently hope).

What does the man who was at the front think? -- That is the vital question and to date there have been no opinion polls that attempt to answer it. Yet the front-line soldier's opinion is going to be all important.

Arab prisoners of war say Israelis have treated them humanely

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

JERUSALEM (AJPA) -

Of more than 4,000 Yom Kippur War prisoners, Israel has processed 1,641 and released their names to the Red Cross, despite concern that the Arab states have not released names of Israeli prisoners.

Those processed include 1,265 Egyptians, 354 Syrians, 17 Iraqis and five Moroccans; of these about 150 are officers. Some wounded were expected to be returned home by last weekend, and the remaining prisoners of Israel processed within days of the announcement.

Moshe Bar Nea, secretary-general of the Israel division of Amnesty International, a worldwide group attempting to ensure all prisoners are treated in accordance with the Geneva Convention, said: "I am disturbed by claims by the Egyptian foreign ministry that foreign nationals served in Israel's defence forces and that such people will be regarded by the Egyptians as mercenaries . . . There are no foreign nationals but Israelis holding dual nationality."

At Shmuel Harofeh Hospital in Beeryacov, a temporary POW hospital, meanwhile, doctors are working on operating tables around the clock, treating over 400 prisoners. Israeli school children have volunteered to feed the prisoners, wheel them through corridors and take them to the operating tables. One of the volunteers, a young Sabra, is the daughter of an Egyptian Jewess who fled from the land of her birth.

Khalid Mohammed Tarnshi, a Syrian, received heavy leg injuries in a battle on Mt. Hermon. His comrades, it seems, left him to die. The Israelis brought him to Shmuel Harofeh to live. He was full of praise for the medical treatment which he had received. "I hope there will be peace and no more animosity between our two countries," he said.

Second Lt. Harush Ibrahim Rawi from Iraq, was wounded in the Golan. One leg is encased in plaster from the thigh to the knee. He also said he had been treated well and was getting more than enough to eat.

First Lt. Mohammed Mustafa, an Egyptian, was anxious to know the latest news from the front. He knew of the ceasefire, but didn't know about Israeli and Egyptian positions at the time of the ceasefire. He said, "in a war, one side gains and one side loses. We lost."

A pilot navigator with the Egyptian air force, he was quite convinced before he came to Israel "that, if the Israelis caught me, they would slit my throat."

He had since come to the conclusion that "people in Israel are good men. They come to the hospital very early in the morning and work till late at night. They really do their best for us."

Asked whether he would tell people back in Cairo how well he had been treated, he continued, "I will tell people when I go home that we must all learn to live in peace with Israel. I would like to come back here one day for a visit, but in a time of peace, not in a time of war."

Demonstrators hold banners in Tel Aviv protest rally declaring their desire for the return of Israeli prisoners from Egypt and Syria. Many of the demonstrators worked themselves into a frenzy over the issue. (IPPA Photo)

Suez replacement closed

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent

HAIFA -

The much-vaunted land bridge between the Red Sea port of Eilat and Ashdod harbor on the Mediterranean is now almost as tightly closed as the Suez Canal which it was meant to replace.

Managed by the Zim Israeli navigational company, the overland route has been vastly slowed since ships cannot unload quickly on the one hand, and the containers cannot be speeded onto waiting ships when they reach their destinations.

This port in northern Israel, Ashdod further south and Eilat, are almost completely choked with ships. In Haifa alone, a dozen grain ships carrying over 200,000 tons of U.S. grain have been waiting for up to six weeks to unload. Total loss per day -- in the $50,000 region.

Two of the grain ships are being unloaded daily but only 7,500 tons are being removed each 24 hours. There are not enough equipped berths to unload any faster. One of the two berths allocated will be appropriated to citrus fruit when the season starts next month, and then the grain will be moved at a rate of 6,000 tons per day.

The financial loss on the grain ships is shared by the government and the two Israeli shipping companies, but the eventual loss when land bridge customers despair and seek speedier transport elsewhere will be borne by the whole country.

The land bridge was opened a few years ago to fanfares and declarations that Israel would become the transport focal point of Europe and Asia, since, because the Suez Canal was closed by the Six Day War, this country would use its strategic geographical location to take over the Asian-Europe transport business.

Companies were formed to explore the needs of opening a container business between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, new lorries were brought in and old ones adapted to carry the super-modern containers and new roads were built and improved across the Negev desert.

And now goods lie in warehouses or in open spaces waiting to be loaded onto container ships.

Lack of port berths and equipment is not the only reason for the backlog of ships at anchor in the ports. Labor troubles are also a major factor.

In Eilat, 14 ships of the Zim line, virtually all the vessels it operates out of Eilat to Africa and the Far East, are sitting and waiting. Consequently, exporters are unable to meet schedules, raw materials cannot be unloaded for home consumption causing factories to slow down.

It's the same throughout all the ports of the Jewish state. Sometimes, there are strikes lasting for weeks, other times workers "go slow" -- in one case port laborers refused to handle new container-cranes especially installed to handle modern container traffic. They reasoned that the new cranes would be faster, cheaper and more efficient than manual laborers so they struck for higher pay, despite promises they would not be laid off.

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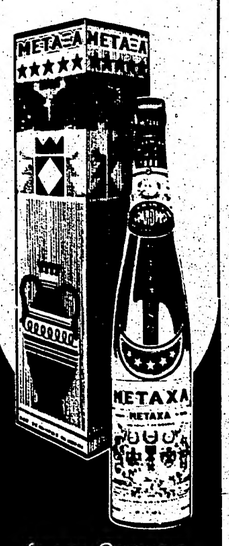

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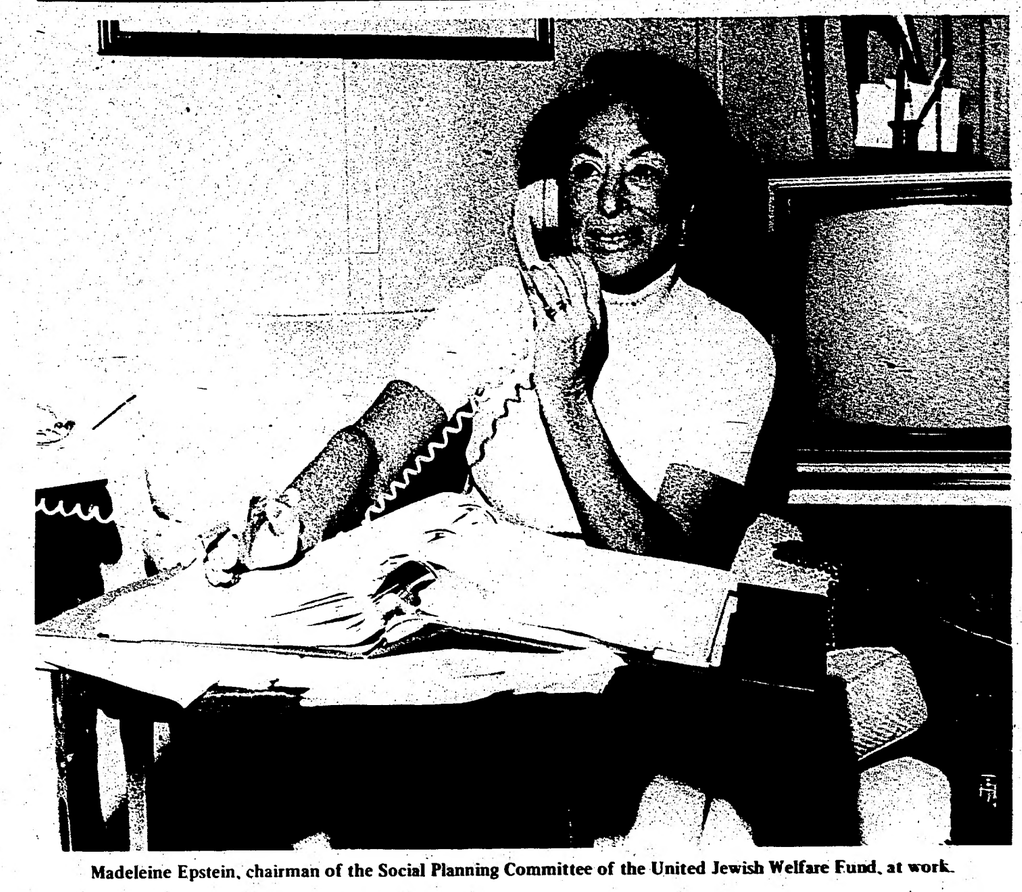

Madeleine Epstein, chairman of the Social Planning Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, at work.

Dedication penetrates men-only ranks

TORONTO -

Madeleine Epstein is one of the new breed of volunteer women -- one who has committed herself so thoroughly to her work that she has broken into the executive ranks considered for-men-only.

Mrs. Epstein, the new chairman of the Social Planning Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, says her committee, which studies the shifting needs of the Toronto Jewish community and how to meet them, is the "pivot of Jewish communal concern."

The Social Planning Committee is concerned with the whole range of services needed in the Jewish community to improve the quality of life -- care of the elderly and the young, protection of the family, and welfare, vocational, health and recreational services.

"We don't plunge, we study needs, we plan an approach, we evaluate it," Mrs. Epstein said. "It's a studied, planned action."

Once the committee has delineated a problem and a course of action, it must set priorities. Which problem is most important?

"The resources of the Welfare Fund are limited... the needs are great and the problems are greater each year. We must be careful in determining what is important for making a better Jewish life."

After a long period of information gathering, assessing and planning, it is Mrs. Epstein's role to present the recommendations to the executive and board of the United Jewish Welfare Fund for the final decision.

A major study being undertaken this year is the commission on youth with Irene Fink as chairman. Its job is to evaluate how well youth is being served by social agencies, to study the needs of the young and to establish priorities for these needs, then to recommend specific programs to answer them.

A second group within the Social Planning Committee, with Henry Goodman as chairman, is studying its whole approach: How to find emerging issues in the Jewish community, how to bring about a planned community approach, how to maintain focus on primary goals.

Mrs. Epstein did her homework for her new job, as secretary and treasurer of the UJWF for four years and as chairman of the women's division, a job she had held for only a month when the 1967 war occurred.

Like many volunteers, she started as a member of Hadassah when her two daughters were still young "but I knew it was time to start making my contribution to the community." She was later bazaar chairman and is now national constitution chairman.

Mrs. Epstein is at meetings five days a week, sometimes two in one day, because she is also on the executive of the YMHA and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization and has been on the executive of the Home for the Aged and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Remaining society man dies at 104

WINNIPEG -

One of Canada's oldest men died here in the person of Abraham Meyerowitz, in his 104th year. He was the last surviving member of the Hebrew Sick Benefit Society to which he devoted many years of his long life.

A familiar figure in Winnipeg, he was builder and operator of the European Baths in the north end of the city. He leaves four sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. His wife and two sons predeceased him.

Breakfast club's success consistent

By MOURA WOLPERT
CJN Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON -

"A consistently high level with no ups and downs" is Rabbi Bernard Baskin's summing up of the success of the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club of Temple Anshe Sholom.

The club celebrates its 20th season this year and if the brochure announcing the new program is anything to go by, there'll be another 20 - and probably another 20 after that.

The idea was not new; there were breakfast clubs in other places. But for Hamilton it was a first and the emphasis, right from the start, was on spiritual nourishment rather than the bagels and cream cheese preceding it.

It was the late David A. Robinson, at that time president of the congregation, whose concern with adult education led him and his wife Zelda to interest others in the formation of the club. Mrs. Robinson, the first chairman, once again holds this office though this season she shares it with Robert Raphael.

The success of the first series was such that it has continued ever since, the original format remaining essentially the same. Breakfast begins promptly at 10:15 a.m. and Mrs. Robinson is convinced that one reason for the club's success is there is nothing haphazard about it. Tables are set, [illegible]al sauntering in at any time.

A 45-minute presentation of some interesting topic follows at 11 a.m. - when late-risers can join in - and after that there is a half-hour of questions or discussion. There are 15 meetings a year and the subject matter must always be of Jewish interest.

"We have been tempted at times to go into other fields," said Rabbi Baskin but since the group is specifically dedicated to Jewish matters, these ideas were dropped."

Community head dies of illness

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. -

Max Moscovitch, widely-known lawyer and a Lethbridge resident since 1908, died here following a lengthy illness. He was 72. Born in Manchester, England, he was brought to Canada at an early age and graduated from McGill University at age 19.

Moscovitch was active in the general community and at the time of his death he was president of the local Jewish body. For several years he served as president of the local branch of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

He leaves his wife, five brothers, one sister and five grandchildren.

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AGS
Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

BY HAROLD WEINSTEIN MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

CHARMING JEWELLERY

A special part of our jewellery department is devoted to charms. These have been popular items for years. Jewelled or not, gold or silver, charms have enjoyed a long time vogue and solve perennial gift-giving problems, usually at relatively low cost.

Did you know that virtually all jewellery had its origins as charms or talismans? There is not a race known or a time in history that didn't have some, usually many, talismans that used gemstones and precious metals. Many gemstones were regarded as natural charms. Ancient astrologers taught that specific gemstones bore the influence of the seven astrological stars or planets. Your rational mind – and mine – will dismiss much of this, yet birthstone jewellery is still worn. A silver or gold four-leaf clover may be simply "charming" or the wearer might be responding to some deep, archaic vibration. Will there be an infusion of luck?

Precious stones were assumed magic in medieval times without question. Even in the spirit of investigation aroused in the Renaissance, gemstones were still believed to have occult powers, but efforts were made to find out why.

Not all the ancients were believers, however. When asked about the magical properties of turquoise, the court jester of Charles V replied: "Why, if you should happen to fall from a high tower whilst you were wearing a turquoise on your finger, the turquoise would remain unbroken."

My education in gemology has led to investigating many of the fanciful myths about jewellery and gemstones. I am an American Gem Society jeweller and gem education is a big part of my participation in this organization. There is a lot more to know about precious stones than their myths and legends. I am a trained professional who can advise you on all your needs, from the daintiest charms through the finest diamond-set jewellery.

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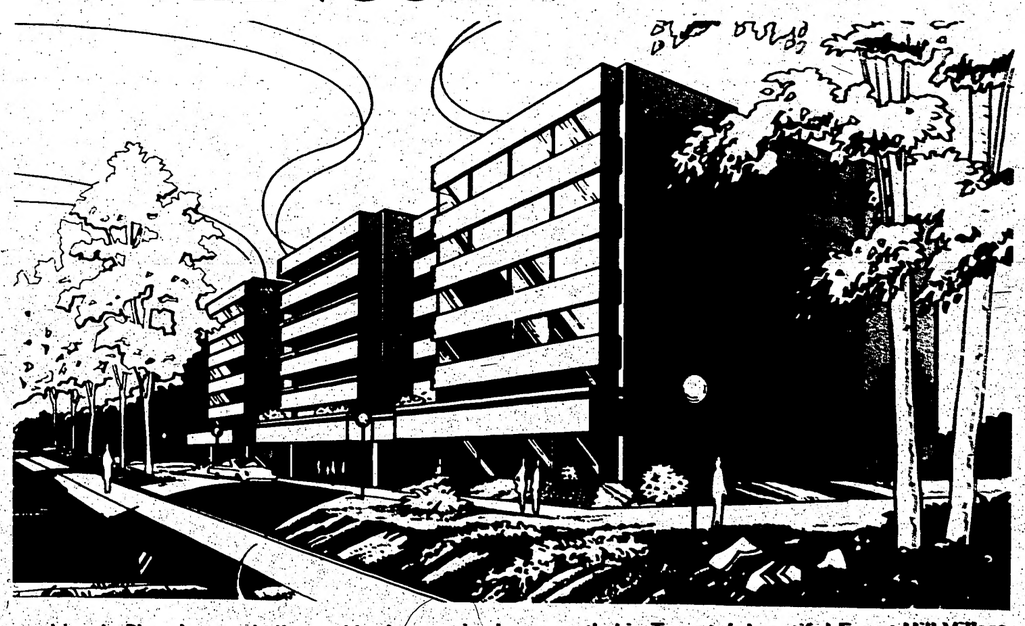

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Israel needs visitors to help dispel feeling of isolation caused by war

A visit to Israel today can't be thought of in normal terms of a lighthearted holiday. Not in a country where nearly 2,000 of its youth lie dead, and almost an equal number wounded, many maimed for life.

But today, as never before in its turbulent 25 years, Israel needs the presence of Diaspora Jews as visual evidence that it is not alone, not existing in a vacuum of isolation. It is true that Israelis are mourning their dead, but it is not true that because of their grief, they don't want to see visitors now.

This feeling of isolation has been sharpened by war and we who live in the world outside Israel can help to dispel it by making a visit to Israel a significant step in Jewish identification today. The money that flows from tourism is important to a tiny country with awesome economic problems, but of far greater importance at this time is the need to demonstrate our kinship, our solidarity with the people of Israel.

An Ottawa physician spent two weeks at the Ramban hospital in Haifa. He said on his return that the simple statement, "I'm from Canada," helped raise morale among the wounded soldiers. They were not alone.

The physical ravages of war have not touched Israel proper. Outwardly, Israel presents an air of normality. Hotels and restaurants are open, buses run, guides are available. The scars are in the hearts and minds of those who have lost their men in yet another defence of the homeland.

Visitors can tour the country and go anywhere, but priority should be given to visiting people, the wounded in hospital particularly. Canadian Jews joined with other Diaspora communities in giving of their means to the emergency campaigns. They reacted magnificently to the challenge. Now, Israel is asking them to undertake a journey of deep psychological and spiritual significance.

In the opinion of the ministry of tourism, a visit to Israel now, made with the solemn purpose of identifying with the land and its people, is important, necessary and desirable. And it will help to get the wheels of tourism turning once again, restoring the flow of foreign exchange more needed now than ever before.

There is no danger involved in visiting Israel. Another outbreak of hostilities would be confined to Egyptian and Syrian soil, far from the populated areas of Israel.

Israel is not the place to go for a swinging vacation. A war not of their making has left its mark on the population, and the atmosphere reflects their bereavement. It is for this reason that a visit to Israel at this time becomes far more than just a brief and relaxing escape from familiar routine.

The Torah tells us it is a mitzvah to visit a person in mourning. That is reason enough for undertaking a journey of this kind.

Thousands grieve at gravesides of the 1,854 persons killed in action during the Yom Kippur war. The ceremony in Tel Aviv moved most of the people to tears. Sounds of mourning filled the air. A gun's salute was offered as a final tribute. (IPPA Photo)

War's effect on Israelis may alter political odds in December vote

Israel was a nation in the throes of an election campaign when the war broke out, a campaign due to have reached its climax in a general election last week and one preoccupied primarily with matters of domestic import such as the standard of living, the social gap, corruption in the government and the like.

Now, the programs on which the political parties were presenting themselves to the electorate seem like signals from some other world, millions of light years away. The Knesset has determined that the general election will now take place on Dec. 31, but many are of the opinion that this does not allow sufficient time for people to get themselves and their views sorted out.

Some political elements have already started probing for what capital they can make from questions connected with the outbreak and the cessation of the fighting. "Khaki elections," with much of the electorate still in uniform, are said to invariably favor the government in power. There is speculation that this time, with the best of the government's answers to leading questions far from satisfactory, it will work the other way.

On the other hand, the speed with which the right-wing opposition, headed by Herut, pounced on these leading questions in an effort to rub the ruling coalition government's political fortunes in the dust, backfired. There has been criticism of their haste to gain ground "when the guns are not yet silent and the bereaved families are still sitting shiva."

The same sort of criticism was directed at Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, for his attempt to indict Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, for his "mishandling of the war." Although, even within the Labor Party, there may be a fair number of sympathizers with that view, his single-minded drive to oust Dayan cost the justice minister his job.

In the short run, the territorial maximalists can be expected to enjoy broad public support for their view that the joint Syrian-Egyptian attack has justified their contention that Israel simply cannot afford to withdraw too far from any of the borders she gained in the Six Day War.

The attack, they say, legitimizes their view that Israel simply has to be prepared to fight off any future attacks as far away from her main centres of population as possible.

In the long and more soberly considered term, however, the opposing view might prevail, with, as one political observer put it, "many hawk feathers taking a ruffling, rather than those of the doves."

The argument here is that the 1967 lines were proved by the Yom Kippur War not to be secure at all and that, in effect, there can be no real security for Israel without peace, or at least a semblance thereof. The reinstitution of a status quo ante situation, it is argued, would be working against peace.

It is fair to say that the position of Prime Minister Golda Meir, in all this is crucial. Over recent years, she has gradually seemed to drift closer to the maximalist view. However, readings of her mood as it has appeared to the public and people working closely with her, would seem to indicate that an indecisive outcome to this latest bitterly fought war would weigh heavily upon her.

A nation's mood is always difficult to gauge, especially with such a garrulous people as Israelis and when matters are still very much in a process of crystallization.

(Copyright by The Jewish Chronicle News and Feature Service).

Rabbi Eisendrath's passing ends notable career of accomplishment

The passing of Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath on the eve of the 100th anniversary convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, removes one of the outstanding figures in North American Judaism. He was to have retired from the presidency of the organization after 30 years of distinguished leadership.

Rabbi Eisendrath, born and educated in Chicago, had a deep affection for Canada and for Toronto in particular. He came to this city in 1929 as a young man of 27 to occupy the pulpit of Holy Blossom Temple, then located on Bond St. It was here that he demonstrated the qualities of mind and heart that 14 years later brought him to the highest office in North American Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Eisendrath's career was notable for a passionate concern for the less fortunate in the world and for his untiring efforts to widen communication between Jew and Gentile. It was due mainly to his vision of the future that Holy Blossom Temple was built on North Bathurst St., in 1937, at a time when that section of the city was largely open fields.

What Really Happened

'Magna Carta' no end to conflict

By A. J. ARNOLD

A. J. Arnold

An act granting equal rights to Jews, especially the right to hold public office, was passed by the Lower Canada (Quebec) Assembly in March 1831, and became law on June 5, 1832. It has been hailed as the "Magna Carta" for the Jews of Canada, but it became another inconclusive episode in the controversy over the right of Jews to take office without swearing "on the true faith of a Christian."

The events leading to this act began in July, 1830, when Lt. Col. C. Yorke, secretary to Governor Sir James Kempt, wrote to Samuel Becancour Hart (Ezekiel's son) asking him if he would serve as a magistrate and justice of the peace. S.B. Hart accepted the invitation, only to be advised in October that his name was dropped after the governor was advised that as a Jew he could not take the oath of qualification.

During this period the Jews, numbering some 107, had won legal recognition as a religious community and the right to keep their own congregational statistics. A group of Jews was, therefore, moved to present a petition for relief from "a system of injurious exclusion" from the right to hold public office. A second petition was submitted by Samuel Becancour Hart complaining about his recent experience "in being excluded from office in a manner very public and mortifying." He charged that the civil disabilities of the Jews were due to "the illegal acts of the colonial executive."

Assembly member John Neilson, who was editor of the **Quebec Gazette**, presented these petitions to the legislature in behalf of the Jews. At this time Neilson was closely associated with Louis Papineau, who was by then the leader of the Lower Canada reform movement and speaker of the assembly. Within two months, the assembly passed the act granting Jews all the rights and privileges of other subjects. Paineau, who in 1809 supported the expulsion of Ezekiel Hart, had since gone on record in favor of religious freedom and had stated that people of differing beliefs "ought not to be submitted to the oppression of laws."

At the very same time as the equal rights act for Jews, the assembly passed an act allowing naturalized citizens to hold land and recognizing that some people could make affirmation of allegiance instead of taking the regular oath of allegiance. It may, therefore, be assumed the assembly members believed their declaratory act in favor of the Jews to be sufficient without any special reference to the manner of taking the oath of office.

In the spring of 1833 the new law was put to its first test when three Jews were proposed by the attorney general as justices of the peace: Benjamin Hart and Moses J. Hayes for Montreal, and Samuel Becancour Hart for Trois Rivieres. The general law governing such appointments allowed six months for a nominee to become qualified.

Samuel Hart, who had lost the appointment over the oath issue in 1830, was convinced that this time he could qualify. He soon found that it still depended largely on the interpretation of individuals charged with administering the qualification procedure. Within one month of his appointment, David Chisholme, clerk of the peace at Trois Rivieres, wrote Samuel Hart asking him if he intended to qualify.

Samuel learned he was the only one of the new magistrates to be asked so quickly. He also learned that if he applied to Chisholme for qualification, the latter would insist on using the objectionable words in administering the oath. Two other English Canadian commissioners to whom he applied gave him the excuse that they did not have the necessary parchment on which to write out the oaths.

Ultimately Samuel Hart took the qualifying oath before a French-Canadian commissioner, Joseph Badeaux, who recognized that Jews were exempt from pronouncing the words "on the true faith of a Christian."

In Montreal, Benjamin Hart and Moses Hayes followed a different course on being nominated as magistrates. They consulted Aaron Philip Hart, Benjamin's barrister son, who studied the law and came to the conclusion that Jews appointed to office could not yet take the oath without the objectionable words. Hayes and Benjamin Hart accepted this opinion and wrote to the governor declining the appointments until the problem was brought before the imperial parliament for resolution.

Next: Did the oath problem become a dispute among Jews alone?

Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1973.

ask the rabbi

Nature being not encouraged when students are studying

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Senseless, useless loss of life'

Judaic ethics call for peace with rights of others recognized

[illegible]

We must be even more resolute in our determination to ensure a permanent end to violence and the senseless, useless loss of life. Ours has accepts as basic two broad ethics that the laws of morality and justice cannot be suspended even during a time of war. We believe there is no legitimate room for the expression of [illegible] and that actively striving for peace, compromise, conciliation and accommodation to difficult problems is appropriate at all times and perhaps even more so during periods of extreme stress.

We breed hatred and contempt. It creates an atmosphere of mistrust, it leads to an atmosphere of dehumanization. This has been the tragic outcome of the conflict of Arab and Israeli to understand each other's hopes and aspirations, each other's threat to develop his own national and cultural entity, in peace and security.

The Palestinian people, too, have been denied the freedom of expressing their national and cultural hopes and desires. Both Israel and her Arab neighbors have failed to deal in a forceful and effective manner with the problem of displaced Palestinians who seem forever doomed to exist in charity camps.

Perhaps more than any single roadblock to peace and security in the Middle East has been the refusal of the Arab nations to recognize the fact and existence of Israel as a distinct and separate national entity. The Arabs have heretofore failed to pursue policies based on the reality of life in the Middle East, the reality of Israel's being and the reality that Israel cannot be pushed into the sea without the brutal and horrible destruction of countless Israeli and Arab lives.

In this atmosphere we feel it is our responsibility as Jews to make our voices heard, urging sanity, moderation and compassion. We hope that by publicly proclaiming the basic principles which follow, we will help create a new atmosphere, a new attitude of understanding and trust in which Arab and Israeli can meet together to solve the great problems which confront them.

We believe the following principles will provide the best hope for lasting peace in the Middle East:

-- *Israel is a fact, is a reality* and as such has the right to exist within recognized and secure borders.

-- The Palestinian people are a national entity and have right to self-determination. This right must be recognized by both Israel and the Arab nations and all parties concerned including the Palestinians must enter into negotiations to arrive at solutions which are mutually acceptable.

-- Israel has the right and, indeed, the obligation to defend itself, but it must reconcile self-defence with a policy of conciliation.

-- Permanent peace is the only true assurance of the survival of Israel.

-- Each side professes to have evidence that supports its claim to territorial rights. Historical claims can never be satisfactorily resolved and hence should not be considered so that the problems of today's reality can be resolved on the basis of the practical demands of the present.

-- Israel and her Arab neighbors can benefit from each other's vitality, energy and mutual desire for progress. Energies currently devoted to destruction could be so transformed to allow the Israeli and Arab entities to form a community of nations to provide cultural, educational and economic interchanges for the benefit of all.

We believe there are moderates among the Arabs as there are among the Jews. We call upon moderates of both camps to come forward to make their voices heard and their influence felt.

Mr. Ben Burston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Applefield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubros, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bain, Vera Frenkel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shiff and 38 other signatories.

A drawing of University College of the University of Toronto. The sectarian college's building opened for use in 1859.

'I made history of a sort,' says retiring public trustee

[illegible]

[illegible] got a job with a non-Jewish company [illegible] civil service.

"I made history of a sort," admitted [illegible] who was also the first Jew to [illegible] office of public trustee in Canada.

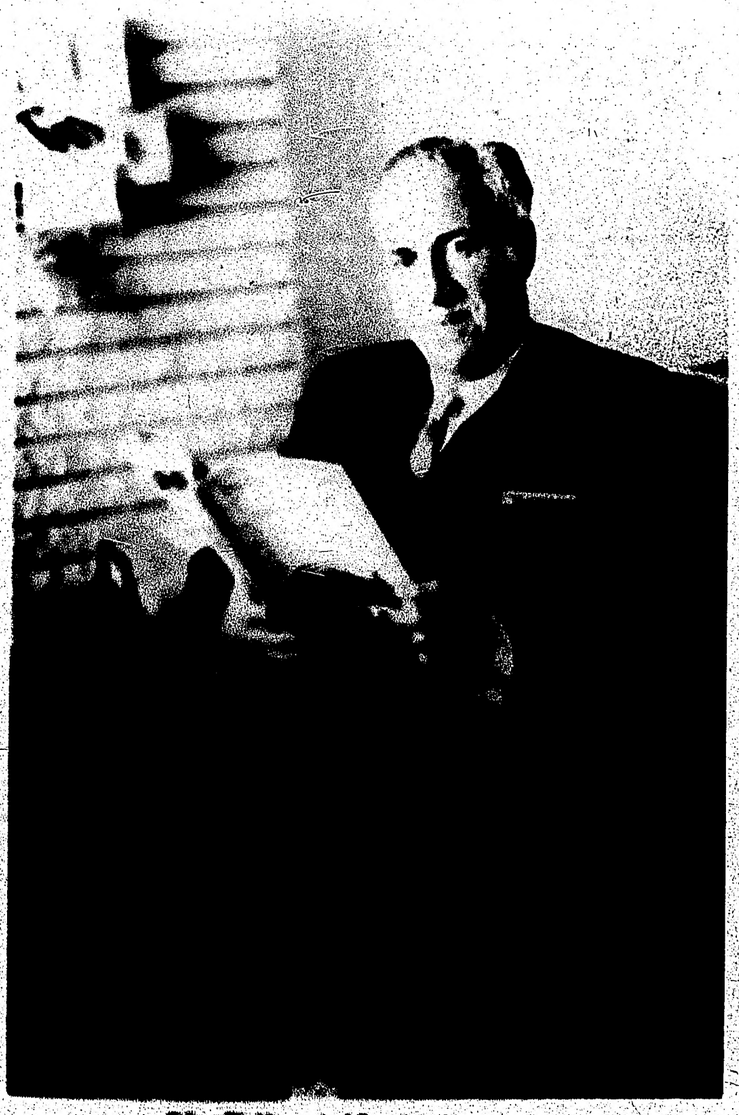
During his career of 35 years with the [illegible] government Winkler has had more than his share of bizarre experiences.

Although his life has, on more than one occasion been threatened by prematurely discharged psychiatric patients wielding [illegible] and knives, Winkler takes more pride in reminiscing about his efforts to [illegible] justice for the defenceless.

Earlier this year, for example, he took action on behalf of a 37-year-old divorcee who spent $15,000 on dancing lessons over a four-year period before her admission to a psychiatric hospital.

One of the most difficult tasks ever undertaken by the Ontario public trustee was the liquidation of the $400 million assets of Transglobal Financial Services, a company whose charter was cancelled for failure to comply with certain provisions of the Business Corporation Act. By order of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Winkler was charged with the responsibility of liquidating the assets of the company for the benefit of investors, shareholders, and creditors.

It's a bit of a traumatic experience finding oneself retired after so many working years, admitted Winkler. "But I have my roses to look after, some reading to catch up on, and I will, of course, be able to put my legal experience to use for charitable purposes."



Milton Winkler, retired Ontario public trustee.

Christian curriculum dogma avoided by formation of non-sectarian college

(Second of Two Parts)

remembering when

By DORIS NEWMAN

TORONTO -

University College is the alma mater of many prominent Jewish professionals, community leaders and laymen. Their children and grandchildren are now scattered in many universities and colleges in Ontario. The purpose of this column is to remind these alumni of the days when the Jewish students of Toronto University were enrolled only at University College.

We have it from a reliable source, Dr. David Eisen, prominent research historian of our community, that the first Jew enrolled at University College was Julius Rossin, born in Toronto in 1843, the son of the owner and builder of the magnificent Rossin House Hotel which once hosted the entourage of the Prince of Wales. Rossin enrolled in 1861 (two years after the college opened) and graduated in 1864 taking a degree in languages. He later established a scholarship in languages which bears his name.

The history of University College is an interesting one. Until the 1850s there were only sectarian colleges in Toronto. Vice-Chancellor Langton of the University of Toronto was anxious to have a non-sectarian college on Toronto campus. The cornerstone for the University College building was laid in 1857 and the building opened for use in 1859.

It might be interesting for the present-day students, who rebel against structured lectures, to read in Eric Arthur's Toronto the governor-general, Sir Edmund Head. Unknown to the vice-chancellor or the architect, the governor-general had assumed that teaching in the college was to be on a tutorial basis, and it was with extraordinary perspicuity that he discovered that certain rooms shown on the plans were called lecture rooms. This was the last hurdle but one, met by Langton by the simple device of scratching out the words lecture room and erasing all appearance of seats for students."

What was this crisis, however, compared to the night of Feb. 14, 1890, when a college servant carrying a tray of lighted kerosene lamps stumbled and fell on the stairs in the southeast corner of the building? The whole east wing was destroyed by fire as well as the library of 30,000 books.

The college was rebuilt and reopened before long, thereby making it possible for Jewish students to enroll in a college where no Christian dogma was part of the curriculum. As far as staff was concerned, there were few full time Jewish professors. A far cry from the present day.

We invite our readers to stroll on campus and reminisce about their student days. But one word of warning -- do not select a foggy evening, for the ghost of the Russian Ivan Rezinkoff, sculptor of the stone gargoyles of University College, walks on foggy nights.

Flower industry blooms in Holy Land

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

Israeli airports were very busy during the Yom Kippur War: guns were being flown in while flowers were being flown out. Every day, in the midst of the fighting, 500 cartons of flowers left from Lod Airport, destined for customers all over Europe.

Flower exports are now much higher, giving the growers reason to hope they will be able to ship 201-million flowers -- mainly roses, gladioli and dwarf carnations -- to Europe during the winter season. If this forecast proves correct, Israel will remain the leading off-season supplier of flowers to Europe, surpassing Southern France, Spain, Morocco and Algeria.

In a sense, flowers from this part of the globe have long been known in world markets, for the most popular blooms grown in Europe had their wild birth in the Middle East, and only with tremendous difficulty were introduced into harsher northern climes: the hyacinth, for example, is a denizen of the Galilee, while the ever-so-Dutch tulip is a native to Turkey.

But when Israeli farmers decided to bring the flowers back home and transform the "repatriates" into important earners of foreign currency -- $13-million this winter alone -- they turned to israeli scientists for help. In particular, they asked to be provided with the means to induce flowers to bloom, on request, between October and April.

In their choice of inducements, the farmers are guided primarily by Prof. Abraham Halevy, of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture. He and his colleagues raise flowers under controlled conditions, supplying them with varying amounts of heat, light and growth hormones until they discover the optimum combination of the three.

Prof. Halevy is also studying means of lengthening the life of cut flowers by the use, inter alia, of chemicals and cold storage. In the process, he has learned a great deal about the factors, such as hormone balance and metabolism, which help to regulate the aging of flowers (and, incidently, of men and women).

Liaison between scientists and farmers is extraordinarily close. When research results are tabulated and conclusions reached, these are immediately communicated to the growers. They, in turn, apply the new techniques without further ado.

Science, in the shape of a computer, likewise plays its part in the marketing of Israeli flowers. Every morning during the season, growers inform Agrexco, the company which handles exports of flowers and many other farm products, which blooms have been picked and how many of each. This information, properly coded, is fed into the company's computer, which sorts it out so quickly that, within a matter of hours, European buyers know what Israel has to offer.

Orders are then taken, flowers are freighted to Lod Airport and, that evening, wing their way to Europe. By the next morning, they are beautifying homes and offices in Stockholm, Zurich and Vienna.

Will peace follow ceasefire?

By J.B. SALSBERG

On Sunday, Nov. 11 -- while the world observed the end of the First World War -- a ceasefire agreement between Egypt and Israel was officially signed by the military representatives of both countries.

This ceasefire will surely be welcomed by Israel and by Jews everywhere. But past experiences should sharply remind us that Israel-Arab ceasefires in the past did not, unfortunately, lead to peace; ardently as the Israeli people may have desired such a progression of events.

But a few aspects of the finally approved ceasefire agreement call for our special attention.

-- First, this was a U.S. truce plan, which plan does not yet cover Syria or the other Arab states who joined the war against Israel. But Egypt was, after all, the major enemy and in the face of U.S. pressure and the realities of the present international situation, could Israel have afforded to hold out for fuller and more specific terms? I doubt it.

-- Second, that the ceasefire was signed at "Kilometre 101" on the Cairo-Suez road (some 50 miles from Cairo), approximately where the Israeli armed forces ceased their advance. This fact can surely not be lost sight of in Cairo as well as in Moscow...

-- Third, that one of the first issues the Israel-Egyptian negotiators will be obliged to deal with is the so-called Oct. 22 ceasefire positions. That may prove to be no easy challenge since who knows what the very fluid lines were on that date?

-- Fourth, will the ceasefire lead to a stable peace? We can only hope it will. But for peace to be achieved the Arab rulers need to accept the basic, the supreme fact that is underlying the tragic conflict -- that of Israel's right to exist and to live in peace behind recognized and defensible borders.

Are the more enlightened Arab leaders ready to embark on the path of peace and friendship that is full of promise for both Arabs and Jews? I am confident that responsible Israeli leadership will eagerly grasp the Arab hands that wish to advance in such a direction. The next few weeks or months will be crucial ones in Israel's quest for peace and security.

What we in this part of the world must be most keenly aware of is that the war is not over; that this is only the beginning of a ceasefire on one sector of the Middle East fighting front; that meaningful peace negotiations still lie in the future and that peace is still only a beckoning vision.

We, Jews of the world, must realize that our greatest immediate contribution to Israel's peace efforts is to help her people to cope with the mountainous problems left by the Yom Kippur War. Yes, we must enable Israel to remain economically and militarily as strong as the overall battle for peace will demand.

Just as there is no short-cut to lasting peace, so also there can be no shirking of our responsibilities towards Israel and no slackening in our readiness to share the burdens with the embattled and heroic people of Israel until peace will be achieved.

What does this mean for us in an immediate and concrete sense? It means going over the top in the current Israel Emergency campaign. It means reaching new goals in the Israel Bond drive and in other, well established and proven financial efforts for Israeli institutions.

In my opinion, the responsibility of enlightening general public opinion of the truth of the Israel-Arab conflict is no less important than are our practical endeavors for the Jewish state. That too is an essential part of our over-all responsibility.

The possibilities for an Israel-Arab peace are more encouraging than they have been for a long while. And we must do our share by underwriting Israel's efforts to achieve the blessing of peace.

Organizations and People

By MIRIAM HERMAN

what's new...

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

The annual observance of Jewish Book Month begins today and runs to Dec. 16. The central theme this year is **Israel: Land of the Book.** Numerous cultural events are being arranged in communities throughout the country. Montreal observances open with a lecture by Max I. Dimont, author of **God, Jews and History,** Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Public Library, Cote St. Catherine Rd. Jewish Book Month is co-ordinated by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

MONEY AND THE WOMAN

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend but you still have to know what to do about money. The Federation of Jewish Women's Organization's Conference of Women on Wednesday, Nov. 21, focuses on **Money and the Woman** (or how to succeed without really trying). The morning session tells how to invest money, by investment broker Myra Richman; and how the world-wide monetary system affects you, by Emanuel Batler, a scientist turned businessman who hosts CITY-TV's **The Money Game.** The afternoon session covers estate planning with insurance agent Paul Kates. The meeting takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Bayview Avenue.

SEMINARS ON MARRIAGE

The Jewish Marriage Education Committee is sponsoring a one-day colloquium to prepare engaged couples for marriage. The seminar sessions, conducted by rabbis and lay professionals, will cover wedding preparations, the marriage ceremony, communication and psychological factors in marriage, sexual relationship, kashruth, and family planning. The colloquium is being held on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Youth House, Hove St., Downsview. Luncheon will be served.

JF & CS OPEN HOUSE

The Jewish Family and Child Service is having an open house at the Lawrence Plaza branch to show members of its own and other agencies how the expanded facilities work. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions. The date is Thursday, Nov. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m.

YIDDISH LECTURE

A lecture on **Menachem Boraisha, Creative Yiddish Writer of His Generation** will be given by guest speaker Jacob Zipper, Montreal writer, at a meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, Lawrence Ave. W.

B.B. WOMEN HAPPENINGS

On Saturday, Nov. 17, Sha'aron Chapter is holding Frontier Nite '73, a casino-style happening highlighted by a midnight auction. The event takes place from 8:30 p.m. on, in the common room, Seneca College, Finch Ave. E.

The next day, Sunday, Nov. 18, Naomi Chapter presents the Black Box Theatre's presentation of **Seven Dreams,** a live show geared to children. There will be two showings, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Seneca College, Minkler Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

NEW RYERSON GROUP

Shalom -- a Jewish students organization is being set up at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Interested Ryerson students can call Howard Konikoff at 633-7766, Tam Shainhouse at 782-9144 or David Sadowski, director of youth services at Congress.

FOR ISRAEL

Young people are certainly getting into the act where helping Israel is concerned -- Ira Bond, Jeff Stein, Lynn Miller, Steven Pezim and Shari Kumer are busily gathering all sorts of interesting things for the auction sale they are holding this Sunday, Nov. 18, to raise money for Israel. Up for bids will be such items as a gourmet dinner at the Westbury Hotel or a weekend at the Hyatt House, tape recorders, clothing, and for the nostalgia-nicks, lamps, mirrors and pictures from the late Ford Hotel. The sale is at the Beth Torah Synagogue, Glenbrooke Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The students at the Borochov School collected and donated $500 to the special fund for Israel through the sale of Israeli chocolates.

YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

The third meeting of the Young Women's Leadership orientation program on Tuesday, Nov. 20, covers Growing Old Gracefully with resource people Michael Scheinert, director, community services, United Jewish Welfare Fund; Pearl Langer, chairman, co-ordinated services to the Elderly; Bernard Berger, associate director, Jewish Vocational Services, and Martin Park, assistant executive-director, YMHA.

WOMEN'S TELETHON

A reminder! Sunday, Nov. 18, is the date for the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division telethon. The many volunteers who are giving a day for this event are going to ask for generous increases over previous giving.

...about people

Norman Winkler

Doing his bit for Israel is **Norman Winkler,** an advertising manager for an office furniture manufacturing firm who has a flair for magic. In fact, magic has been his hobby for the past eight years. He spends much of his spare time performing for young people and adults as well. The act is a family affair with wife **Sheila** and sons **Mark,** 18, **David,** 14, and **Richard,** 10, always in tow to assist with the setting up. Richard even has his own solo act which he has performed for his class at the Associated Hebrew Schools. After a trip to Israel this spring, Mr. Winkler decided that all monies raised through his magic would be donated to Israel. A recent performance for the Cub pack at the YMHA netted more than $150 for the Israel Special Fund -- and the offer holds to other Jewish groups, particularly youth, raising funds for Israel.

* * *

CJN advertising staffer **Ray Shankman** is to leave Toronto to take up his new post as Eastern Region executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Ray, who has his MA degree in English literature and sociology brings to the position a combination of skills as salesman, writer and teacher as well as a wealth of experience gained during his two years in Israel where he taught at the University of the Negev. He and his wife **Franny,** daughter **Deena** (Israeli born) and son **Raanan** make the move to Montreal the first week in December.

* * *

For the past couple of weeks Pioneer Women's national president, Montrealer **Freda Sohmer,** has been city-hopping in Western Canada on organization business. She has been conducting information sessions and meeting with Pioneer Women in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

* * *

Temple Sinai's new director of youth activities is Toronto-born **Mark Anshan.** A product of Holy Blossom Temple religious school, he has been active in various youth groups and served as president of the National Federation of Temple Youth. His work at the temple will be to co-ordinate and expand existing programs and inaugurate leadership training programs.

* * *

Luba Kleinstein

Toronto community leader **Luba Kleinstein** is to be presented with Israel's Masada Award at the All-Israel Fashion Festival put on by the women's division of the Toronto Israel Bond Organization. The luncheon is on Thursday, Nov. 22, at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Long devoted to helping Israeli youth, the Kleinstein family has been closely identified with a number of special projects in Israel. One of these is the Alumim Technical School at Kfar Saba built with the help of Luba and Joseph Kleinstein and donated to Histadrut. Another, a gift to Kibbutz Tel Itzhak, is a monument by famed sculptor **Natan Rapoport** dedicated to the memory of **Gad Manela** and **Arik Regev,** victims of the El Fatah. Sabra singing star and TV hostess **Malka** will commentate the fashions at the Toronto luncheon. The fashion show is touring 60 cities in Canada and the U.S.

Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, professor of Yiddish studies. (Linda Huntington photo)

University of Toronto

Yiddish seminar to be held

TORONTO -

A seminar on **Perspectives in Yiddish Studies** will be held at the University of Toronto on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the medical sciences building, St. George Campus. The event is open to the general public.

Three young scholars who have made noteworthy contributions in the fields of linguistic, literary and folklore research will participate in a program sponsored jointly by the department of anthropology of the University of Toronto and the Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Professor Marvin Herzog, a native Torontonian now chairman of the department of linguistics at Columbia University, will deliver a paper on **Yiddish language and culture geography as a key to the history of Ashkenazic Jewry.**

Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, also Toronto-born professor of folklore at the University of Pennsylvania and visiting professor of Yiddish studies at the Max Weinreich Center of the YIVO Institute in New York, will present a lecture based on extensive research in Yiddish folklore, **The Jewish Wedding in Eastern Europe.**

Observations on the Shtetl image in 19th century Yiddish fiction will be given by Professor Dan Miron of Tel Aviv University, now visiting professor of Yiddish literature at Columbia University.

The Yiddish language is now being taught as a credit course at the University of Toronto. The enrolment this year shows the number of students has more than doubled over last year, with some 60 students from various departments now studying their mame-loshen.

Small Quebec communities returned to the mainstream of Jewish living

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN

MONTREAL -

In an effort to reach out to the smaller Jewish communities of outlying regions in Quebec, the Canadian Jewish Congress, under the auspices of its Community Services Committee, is "bringing these communities back into the mainstream of Jewish life."

Mrs. Ginger Richmond, the Congress associate program director, made no attempt to conceal her excitement about preliminary success.

"It all began," she explained, "when Chaplain Barry McRory of Bishop Champlain University in Lennoxville made us aware of the significant Jewish population, both student and faculty. It was he who originally suggested we become involved."

On September 24, as an initial step in establishing a lasting contact between Congress in Montreal and the small Jewish communities in the surrounding areas, a kosher dinner was held on campus. Rabbi Michael Kramer, of the Adath Israel Synagogue of Montreal, was a guest participant.

The next step was an Oneg Shabbat, held at the Agudath Achim Synagogue in Sherbrooke (five miles from Lennoxville) on October 26. Here Joseph Deitcher, executive director of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations was guest of honor.

What stimulus lies behind this sort of activity, Mrs. Richmond explained, is concern over steady dwindling of the smaller Jewish communities outside Montreal.

In Sherbrooke, for example, there is no ordained rabbi - a local lay person conducts services and teaches Hebrew. But for a wedding or bar mitzvah, the community is forced to bring in a rabbi from Montreal. As well, intermarriage and departure of young people for the city are high.

The Jewish community in Ste. Agathe, a town 60 miles north of Montreal, finds itself in similar straits, although it does have a full-time rabbi.

Perhaps the most marked deterioration is occurring in Quebec City, whose Jewish population has in the last 10 years slid from 100 to 50 families.

"The Canadian Jewish Congress feels a responsibility towards these families and these communities," Mrs. Richmond said. "They feel alienated, cut off. And by reaching out to them, we feel we are stepping into an area of community service that hasn't been touched in a long while."

Future plans include an unstructured course in Judaism to be given once every three weeks at Bishop Champlain University by Rabbi Mordechai Glick, of the Young Israel of Val Royal Synagogue.

U.S. clergyman criticizes 'naked Arab aggression'

By NORMAN TOLLINSKY

TORONTO -

Interfaith co-operation and understanding blossomed recently in Toronto as Dr. Rev. Carl Hermann Voss, a distinguished American clergyman, reaffirmed his support of the Israeli cause and criticized the Syrians and Egyptians of "naked aggression" in the fourth and most recent Arab - Israeli war.

Speaking at several fund raising events on behalf of Israel Bonds, he appealed to local Jews to share fully in the financial burden of Israel's staggering defence costs.

During a public ministry of almost 40 years, Dr. Voss has consistently espoused and defended the cause of Zionism. In 1942, he assisted in the founding of the American Christian Palestine Committee, one of many Christian groups which responded to the tragedy of Nazi genocide by equating Jewish survival with the necessity for an independent Jewish state.

He has also been a frequent visitor to Toronto where he helped to sensitize Canadian Christians to the Zionist cause prior to 1948.

"The words of the Bible have taken on new meaning," declared Dr. Voss after liberally quoting biblical prophecies come true. "The creation of the state of Israel and the renaissance of Jewish arts and letters," he added, "constitute the most unique achievements in a hundred generations of Jewry."

Dr. Voss, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and is the author of several books on Israel, criticized the Arab states for failing to absorb the Palestinian refugees.

"The Arabs must assume responsibility for resettling the refugees but this is something they have not faced up to. Israel, on the other hand, is an excellent example of a country which has responsibly and humanely taken upon itself the rehabilitation of its nationals.

"I visited Palestinian camps and spoke to refugees there who told me that they left at the urgings of their leaders, many of whom were notorious supporters of the Nazi war criminals . . ."

"You people," he told his audience, "may say with dignity and pride that the Israelis have again succeeded in defending their homeland."

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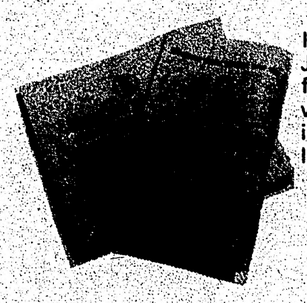

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Ruth Moriel

Appoint woman director

TORONTO –

Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, announces the recent appointment of Ruth Moriel to the post of National Program Director.

Mrs. Moriel is no newcomer to the Canadian Jewish scene. She has held executive positions with the Government of Israel and the Jewish civil service in Canada.

From 1969 until 1973, Ruth Moriel was national Executive Director of Women's Canadian ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). She has joined the CZF staff upon termination of a public relations assignment for a Montreal advertising agency.

Eminent scholar says...

Old virtues vanishing in impersonal age

By NORMAN TOLLINSKY

TORONTO –

The search for secular and religious relevance in a perpetually changing world usually falls prey to the fickle finger of irony and illusion, warns Milton Himmelfarb in an address last week at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

"If you lust after relevance, you are exposing yourself to the dangers of fashion and fad," said the well-known author and scholar, who was invited to launch Holy Blossom's **Operation Isaiah**, a major project aimed at encouraging member families to re-examine their Jewishness and strive for self-improvement.

Tailoring his address to the Reform congregation, he pointed out, what many of their generation denounced as old-fashioned and irrelevant is today being resurrected by Jewish youth.

"The grandfathers who gave up religious chanting, kashruth, and the spiritual element of Judaism," he noted, "today see their sons and daughters chanting in Sanskrit and adopting macrobiotic diets. These youth find that Judaism has grown too staid, too dry, and too thin to quench their spiritual thirst.

"The rationalist, Bundist attitude toward religion and life," he added, "denigrates the sacramental and dismisses the physical and the emotional."

As an example of the last named, Himmelfarb referred to what he termed, "Jewish shakers or shukklers" who bob back and forth while praying.

"This practice is another victim of our austere rationalism," he claimed. "We discarded it because we didn't think it was relevant but now we are living in an intensely physical age—in which our contempt toward the physical and the emotional is itself irrelevant."

In the political sphere, Himmelfarb's harvest of irony was equally abundant.

"My generation was the one that fought and argued over what was better for the Jews: Bolshevism or Zionism. Most of the best people of my day thought of the Bolshevik Revolution as being more relevant while Zionism was thought of as backward and particularistic.

"Now, here we are 56 years later, and it is Bolshevism that constitutes the most malignant social system of all and the most malevolent as far as Jews are concerned."

Arguing against the growing impersonalization of Jewish life, Himmelfarb reminded his audience that such old virtues as visiting the sick have now been relegated to institutions.

"We pay a man to do the job and we have institutions but this is not the way to develop Jewish identity," he warned.

Criticizing the belief that one becomes a Jew by associating with Jewish institutions, Himmelfarb said, "you can't teach Jewish identity and if you don't have it to start with, you won't get it in the synagogue."

School run for and by students

By FRANCOISE GOSSELIN

MONTREAL –

There is a school in Snowdon that is operated by students, for students. The Jewish Free High School at the YM-YWHA has been operating for three years in response to a need for informal discussions on all aspects of Judaism.

Its co-ordinator, Sid Dworkin, says, "the school is meant to strengthen Jewish education by offering projects and discussions different from our formal education."

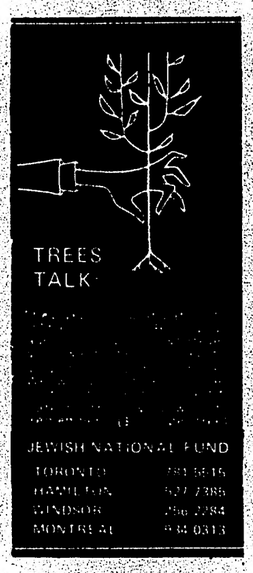
The school isn't your usual 'roll call, come . . . or else' school. It's for teenagers from grades eight to 11 and it's free -- no fee, informal discussions and no set schedule other than a meeting time and place.

Who sets up the year's program? Students do, a selected group who went through the program last year. This steering committee sets up the curriculum, decides on the direction the school will take and leads the discussion groups.

The one problem the school faces is how to encourage students to come. The ball starts rolling when the school's steering committee approaches friends and subtly asks them if they have questions about Judaism which they couldn't find answers for in Hebrew school. And the word goes on to others.

Dworkin, also quite young and therefore still in touch with student life, says "the JFHS informalizes things which are not available to kids in other forms and promotes discussion on daily issues of concern."

Few students can resist meeting friends or making new ones over a discussion on such topics as **The kibbutz as a way of modern communal life, Revolution in Jewish life or Jewish underground movements.**



Dror aids youth

voice of youth

By YAACOV HONIG

The Hebrew word "Dror" means "freedom", and it represents the age-old struggle of the Jewish people to free themselves of the burden of an environment which is alien and, at times, hostile to their existence as Jews.

Dror helps Jewish youth fulfil its needs, as part of the Jewish community, and as a group of teenagers in their social life.

As a member of Dror one must strive towards aliyah, the final goal of settling in Israel in a social way of life -- the kibbutz.

Dror is a worldwide movement encompassing tens of thousands of Jewish youth in Europe, South and North America. Its base is in Israel and it functions within the system of the Kibbutz Hameuchad, which is an association of settlements within the framework of Achdut Ha-Avoda.

Dror is conducting a year-round series of exciting activities. During the summer, members spend seven weeks at Camp Gesher in eastern Ontario. Camp programs are designed to familiarize the campers with life in Israel on a kibbutz, while also providing regular camp programs such as swimming and hiking.

During the school year, clubs are operated in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa where members meet and conduct their activities.

Friday evening activities are open to anyone who is interested. The location is 272 Codsell Ave. in Downsview. For further information call 633-2511.

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Sun.Nov.18 8:30 p.m.	Yiddish Culture Council 471 Lawrence Ave.W.	"Menachem Bereisha – His contribution to Yiddish Literature (in Yiddish). Lecturer: Y. Zipper, Montreal Montreal.
Sun.Nov.25 1 p.m.	Committee for Yiddish Auditorium of Medical Services Bldg., U of T, St. George Campus	Seminar on "Perspectives in Yiddish Studies" Speakers: Prof. M. Herzog, Columbia Univ.; Dr. B. Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Univ. of Penn.; Dr. D. Miron, Tel Aviv University.
Wed.Nov.28 8 p.m.	Holocaust Remembrance Committee – Place to be announced	Symposium "Israel and Jewish Survival." Participants: Prof. E. Fackenheim, U of T.; Prof. I. Cotker, McGill University.
Sun.Dec.2 8:30 p.m.	Labour Zionist Alliance 14 Viewmount Ave.	"Israel – Land of the Book". Lecturer: Mr. J. Altman.
Mon.Dec.3 8:15 p.m.	T'Nach Study Group of Canadian Jewish Congress Assoc. Hebrew Schools 3630 Bathurst St.	"The Conquest of Israel by Moses and Joshua – its historical and moral aspects." Lecturer: Rabbi Zvi Yehuda, Prof. of Bible and Rabbinics, Cleveland, Ohio.
Sun.Dec.9 3 p.m.	Keren Hatarbut 788 Marlee Ave.	"Biblical Heroines in World Literature" (in Hebrew). Lecturer: Prof. Livia Bilton, New York.
Sun.Dec.9 8:30 p.m.	Comm. for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture Council Assoc. Hebrew Schools 3630 Bathurst Street	An Evening Devoted to Melech Ravitch on his 80th birthday. (In Yiddish). Lecturer: M. Chusid, Montreal, also Recitations and Singsongs.
Mon.Dec.10 8 p.m.	Jewish Public Library Shaarei Shomayim 470 Glencairn Avenue	Symposium "How Should Jewish Education Confront The Challenges of Today?" With sub-topics: Alienation; Assimilation; Inter–Marriage; Missionary In–Roads. Participants: Prof. L. Davids; Rabbi B. Baskin (Hamilton); J. Hayman and Prof. L. Levine. Moderator: Rabbi H. Hoschander.

1973 Central Theme – Israel: Land of the Book Date: November 16 – December 16, 1973

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Travel

Industrial backwater now firmly healthful

TEL AVIV -

Israel in 1948 was an industrial backwater -- comparatively progressive compared to the rest of the Middle East, but far, far behind Western countries. Even the nations of Europe, just then rising from the ashes of the Second World War, were destined to outstrip the industrially primitive Israel. The European countries had skilled manpower, managers, and markets that could be reconstructed in record time. Israel had to begin at the beginning.

Today, reflecting the same dynamism that affected all of the various areas of national activity, Israel, at 25, has a firm industrial base. Not yet a giant in world trade, and perhaps it never will be but it is not too early to say that the original Israeli industrial model, that of a Switzerland or a Sweden, is in the process of being reached. It is difficult to imagine what the Israeli industrial picture will be 25 years from now. But if the past can be a measure of the future, Israeli industry will, indeed, be healthy.

Industrialization of today's Israel began in the Palestine of the 1930s. Prior to the beginning of the Second World War, Jewish industry was limited due to restraints of the Mandatory Administration -- yet it did exist.

When the Middle East was cut off from European goods in the mid and late '30s, Jewish industry, restricted as it was, constituted a basis from which requirements of the war in North Africa and the domestic consumption could be partially served.

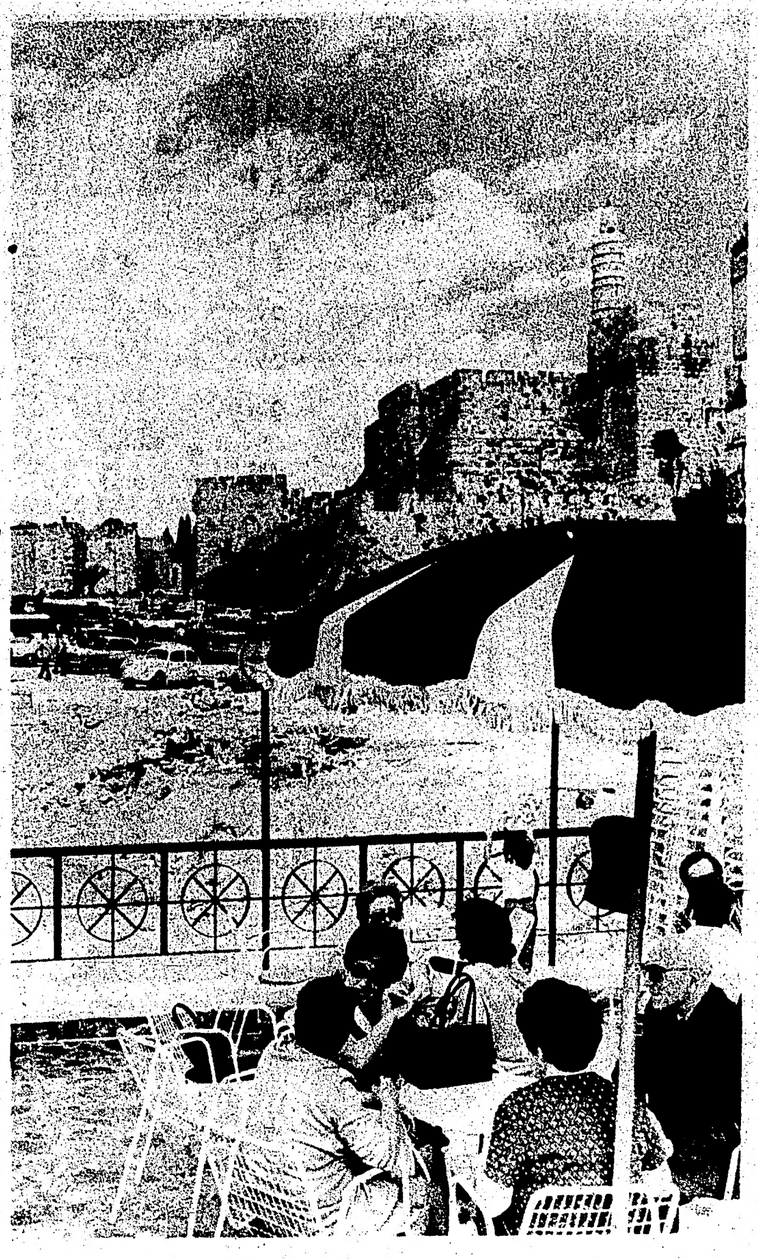
By 1939, Palestine had a growing diversity of industrial goods, yet the industrial enterprises were in actuality workshops of less than 10 employees. Then, during the Second World War, they multiplied. When Israel achieved independence in 1948, Jewish industry was firmly established. However, those early years after independence provided no "open sesame" to industrial progress.

Relative shortages of raw materials and lack of technical training of thousands of immigrants who arrived in the '50s characterized Israel's early industrial challenge.

Three periods can be distinguished in Israel's industrialization process: 1948-1956, when industry moved into consumer products; 1956-1962, when industry replaced agriculture as the prime instrument in settling the land and furnishing employment; 1962 onward when Israeli industry began aligning itself to foreign markets after fully serving domestic needs.

In those early years the paramount national effort was not industrial expansion so much as it was the absorption of immigrants. Many villages in the mid-'50s had a surplus of manpower. By 1956, it was apparent that agriculture alone could not absorb the continuing influx of immigrants. It was also apparent the villages could provide Israel with all its needs in vegetables, eggs, milk and dairy products -- basic staples.

When the momentum of agricultural settlement came to a virtual standstill, industry became the principal means of finding employment. The impetus sparked by the industrial challenge did indeed create employment. In 1950, there were about 89,000 industrial workers; by 1966, these figures surged upwards of 230,000; and by 1973, there were 270,000. Most of this growth is in skilled labor -- technicians and academicians.



David's Tower in Jerusalem is one of the city's most famous landmarks. The restaurant located near Jaffa Gate entrance is a very popular place for rest and relaxation.

Renowned hot springs resort town lies surrounded with rich memories

TIBERIAS -

It's easy to follow the sun to the picturesque shores of the Sea of Galilee where Tiberias, the year-round vacation-resort town famous for its hot springs since antiquity, offers all the amenities of a superb holiday. Here in the delightful northern region of Israel the pleasures of the outdoor life, good food and a very old tradition of hospitality await the traveller, plus the opportunity to enjoy many unique adventures.

Fish, swim, water-ski, sail or just unwind under a friendly sun. Taste summer in the abundant fresh fruits and vegetables available and treat yourself to well-prepared food noted for its delicious variety. Meals are enhanced by a wide selection of native wines and beer available at most hotels and restaurants.

Be sure to try St. Peter's fish, the interesting little flat fish with the large fin, considered the great delicacy of the Sea of Galilee. It's delicious grilled or deep fried and eaten in one of the charming lake-side restaurants. And breakfast will never be quite the same after you have feasted on the typical Israeli breakfast of orange juice, fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, olives, white and yellow cheese, herring, eggs, and fresh rolls and coffee.

Tiberias makes an ideal base for exploring the surrounding hills and valleys which are rich with treasured memories and unexpected mixtures of the old and new.

Take the steamer across the tranquil Sea of Galilee to Capernum which was a fisherman's village when Jesus started his ministry. The pages of the Bible come to life among the scatter of huge stones and the white marble ruins of a great synagogue. Overlooking Capernum is the cherished Mount of Beatitudes, crowned by an elegant hospice. Nearby on the sloping shore is Tagbha, said to be the site of the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Time stands still as you gaze across the shimmering Sea of Galilee, set like a jewel in a bowl of mountains.

A few miles inland is Nazareth perched on the hill overlooking the Jezreel Valley. Twenty centuries have changed the gentle market town where Jesus spent his boyhood into a thriving city of churches, convents, monasteries, hotels and restaurants, and visitors from many lands. A warm welcome and excellent facilities await the visitor who comes to view the holy sites of Jesus' early life, and to wander in the narrow cobbled roads of the ancient market area where donkeys amble laden with produce from fertile fields and orchards nearby.

Good roads beckon upward to ancient Safad, the loftiest town in Israel, renowned for the special purity of its crisp mountain air and spectacular natural beauty. An inspiration to mystic philosophers and scholars throughout the ages, today Safad offers inspiration to many sculptors, painters and potters, whose studios invite leisurely browsing.

For a change of pace, pop over to lively Haifa, a major port built on the slopes of Mount Carmel overlooking the incredibly blue waters of the Mediterranean. (In pocket-sized Israel, nothing is far from anything else.) Take the cable car to the top where the view, especially at sunset, is breathtaking, then sample the many attractions of this inviting city -- you'll soon discover why Haifa is called the San Francisco of Israel.

A little further up the coast is Akko, the medieval Crusader fortress port within whose walls, citadels and towers the exotic, mysterious atmosphere of the east lingers on.

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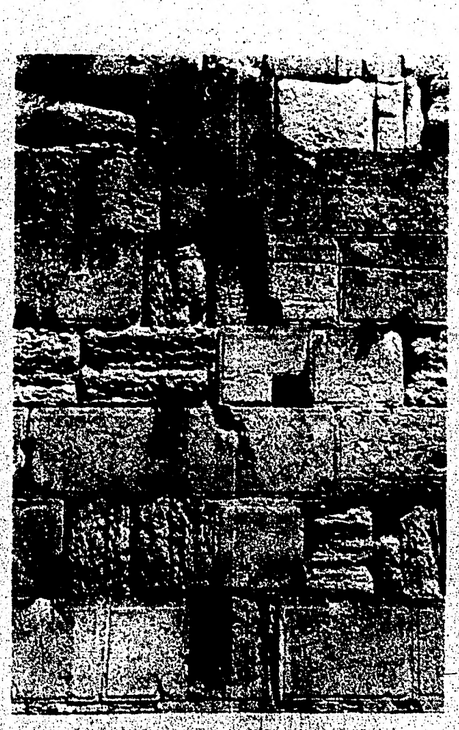

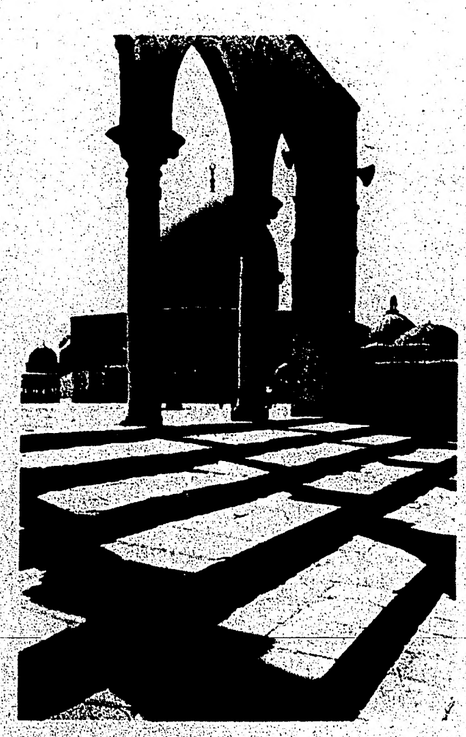

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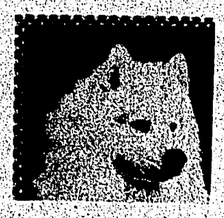

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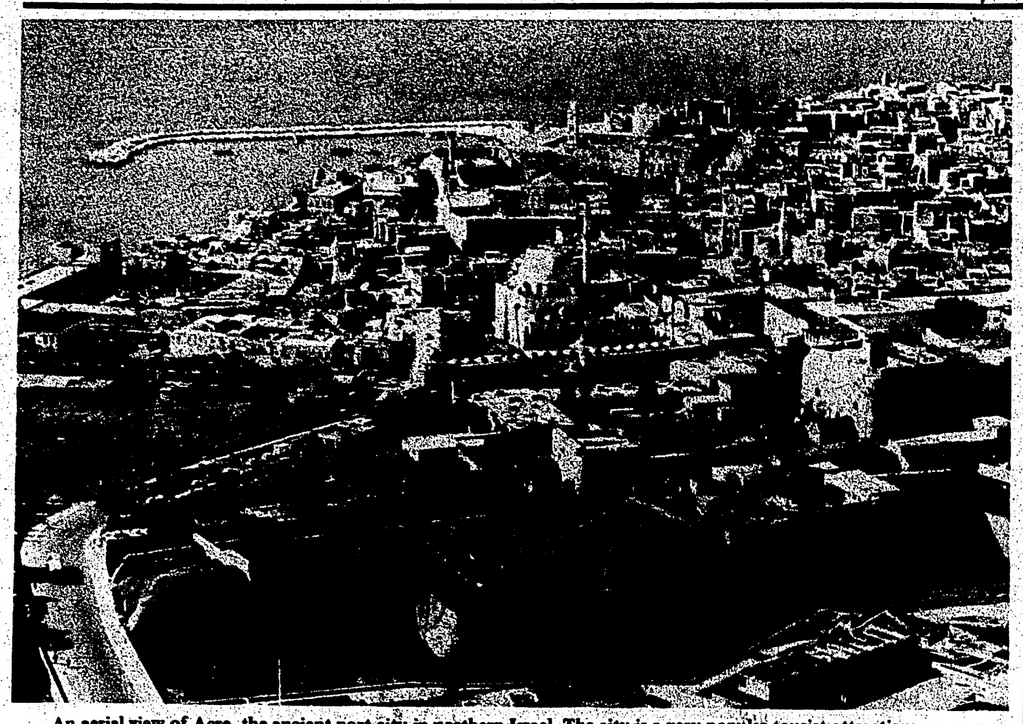

An aerial view of Acre, the ancient port city in northern Israel. The city is a very popular tourist attraction.

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Israel's island-like nature necessitated early air link

By MORDECHAI BEN-ARI
President, El Al
Israel Airlines

The birth of El Al, almost a quarter of a century ago, came out of sheer necessity and the objectives assigned then apply as much today as in the forseeable future. As defined by the Government of Israel -- its main shareholder -- the objectives of El Al are, "to secure and maintain the regular and safe civil airlink between Israel and the outside world in time of peace and war, within the framework of maximum profitability."

Thus El Al was founded by the newly born State of Israel in the midst of its War of Independence, in November 1948, and started its actual operations a few months later, in the middle of 1949 with only a few vintage aircraft.

It probably will seem strange that a country that started with a tiny population of 600,000 in 1948, attacked by strong enemies on all its borders, should decide to establish an International airline as one of its first priorities.

This decision must be viewed in the full context of the prevailing conditions at that time. With no direct land communications, Israel is just as much of an Island as Great Britain. With the Mediterranean to the West and completely surrounded by hostile neighbors on the other three sides, Israel is entirely dependent on its lanes of sea and air communications with friendly nations located far away.

No country -- and especially none living under the conditions of blockade -- can rely upon foreign airlines in order to fulfil its basic needs. Thus the special circumstances of its creation have had a decisive influence on the role played by El Al during its almost 25 years of existence.

I think it is fair to say that in no other country/air line relationship is this role of national instrument so significant as in the case of Israel vis-a-vis El Al. The complete identification of the airline with its country and people in all its operations, philosophy and activities, is perhaps the most significant factor which has influenced its existence and development in the past -- and is undoubtedly the cornerstone of its future.

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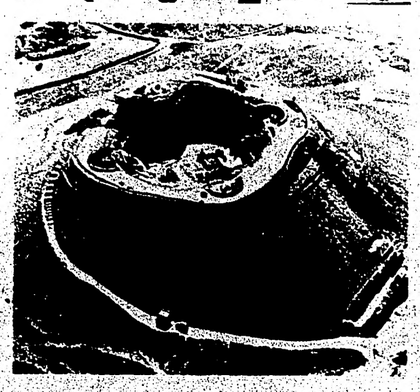

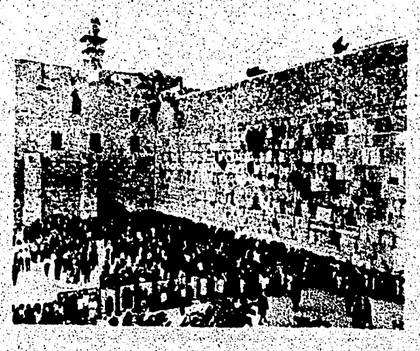

The following Israel Travel Information is a result of a recent meeting between Allied Travel Associates, high officials of the Israel Government Tourist Office and El Al Israel Airlines.

Read it! It may affect your late Fall and Winter vacation plans.

1. Tourism is Israel's Number One Industry.

2. Now is the time to show your solidarity with the people of Israel by visiting and showing that we support them not only with our financial resources but also with our physical presence. We have to show our brothers and sisters that they are not alone. Our hearts are there. Now is the time to follow with our total presence.

3. All hotels are open, tours are operating, guides are available, car rental can be arranged and places of interest are accessible.

4. Israel needs your money. Vacationing in Palm Beach, Acapulco or Hawaii may give you a more impressive suntan which will probably fade away 2 weeks after your return. A holiday in Israel at this time will help you as much as it will Israel. The spiritual fulfillment and the knowledge that you have joined the Israeli people with your presence will remain with you forever.

5. The money you spend while visiting Israel, helps the economy of the country in real, direct and obvious ways.

6. We have made special arrangements for payment of land arrangements in Israel with Israel Bonds. By cashing your Bonds, you are circulating money which helps to revive the economy.

7. Some Group Airfares are being increased on January 1st. Hotel rates will increase on April 1st. You will save a great deal in actual cost, by travelling to Israel between now and the end of December.

8. While you are reading this ad, the principals of the below-mentioned travel agencies are in Israel, touring, inspecting and meeting with appropriate officials to give you a first hand report. We'll be back this Monday. Give us a call or

DROP IN AND SAY SHALOM!

NOTE: DUE TO TECHNICAL REASONS, PARENT–TEEN TOUR WILL NOW DEPART DECEMBER 22ND AND RETURN JANUARY 1ST.
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Smartest fashion designs available to beach visitors

MIAMI BEACH –

Visitors to this southern playland have the opportunity to be the best-dressed people along the nation's beaches.

They have at their command the smartest designs from collections in New York, Paris and the West Coast as well as those created and manufactured right in this area.

Indeed, a walk through resort wear stores in Miami Beach resembles a tour of the world's top design salons. For it is here that a great number of the nation's spring and summer resort styles are first previewed by the public.

There are almost 1,000 retail stores in Miami Beach and a large proportion of them are devoted to men's and women's clothes, accessories and jewelry.

No matter where vacationists stay along Miami Beach's nine miles of subtropic seashore, there are exclusive dress shops and smart men's wear stores within a few blocks of hotels and apartment buildings.

Greatest shopping concentration is along Lincoln Road mall. Stretching from Biscayne Bay to the Atlantic Ocean, this palm-lined, traffic-free, tropical patio boasts approximately 250 stores, most of which are devoted to clothes and accessories. Many are branches of world-famous houses.

Nationally known stores also line Godfrey Road, another shopping thoroughfare easily accessible to all parts of central Miami Beach, and the 71st Street area near the northern limits of the city.

Resort centre first bought for one quarter per acre

MIAMI BEACH –

Population figures tell the story of Miami Beach succinctly. The first census, 1920, counted 644 residents. In 1930, there were 6,494; 1940, 28,012; 1950, 46,282; 1960, 61,485; current estimate, 87,000.

Let's go back to 1868 and see Miami Beach through the eyes of Henry Lum, a New Jersey native, a California 49er, a man obviously with an itching foot and a dream of wealth.

Lum first saw Miami Beach from the deck of a schooner. He observed a few coconut palms growing along the sands; ergo Lum envisioned himself as a rich copra planter.

With two partners, he bought what is now the entire Gold Coast for 25¢ an acre.

After 10 years during which 334,000 coconuts were planted, many for the benefits of rabbits and raccoons that feasted off the young sprouts, Lum and his partners realized they had erred.

Then John S. Collins, a New Jersey nurseryman, entered the picture with new money and a different idea -- Collins decided to grow fresh vegetables for the northern winter market, along with avocados. But he, too, ran into financial difficulties.

Then came Carl G. Fisher, one of the early millionaires produced by the young automobile industry. A Hoosier, Fisher came to Miami for a winter vacation and was intrigued immediately by Collins' projects in Miami Beach.

Fisher was not interested in fruits and vegetables, or even coconuts. He believed the low, coastal barrier islands east of Biscayne Bay from Miami could be turned, profitably, into a winter resort for wealthy northern residents. This he set about doing immediately.

The village of Miami Beach was incorporated in 1915 and in another five years was a raw town beneath the Lum-Field-Osborn palms and beside Collins' bean fields and avocado groves.

World War II interrupted a busy period of hotel and home building, and for four years the city became a training centre for the Army Air Corps, with most of its hotels turned into perhaps the world's fanciest barracks.

With the end of the war, building began anew at an even greater pace and tourists flocked to Miami Beach in record numbers. Some 60 hotels went up in 10 years and, with air conditioning, the city's winter season was turned into an all-year season.

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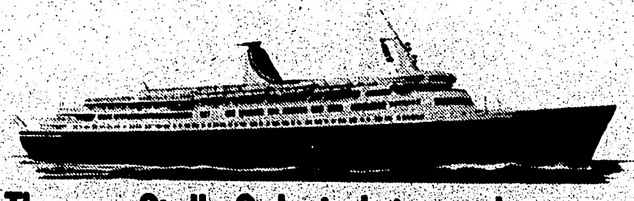

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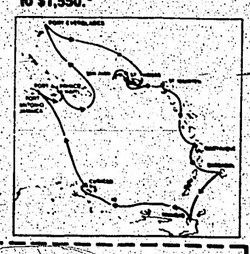
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Pressures face Israel's search for real peace

Cont'd from Page 1

threats of annihilation). Israel's alleged rigidity has to be seen in the light of these absolute priorities, compared with which all other matters (save perhaps the maintenance of a Jewish Jerusalem) have a secondary place.

But the Arabs too have their problems and priorities. They may be stated as follows:

-- The lack of a basic resolve vis-a-vis the legitimate existence of Israel. There is deep division on this in the Arab world despite many extreme pronouncements on both sides.

-- National pride. It must be reckoned with as realistically as Israel's preoccupation with security.

-- Strangely, the fabulous success of Arab oil policy has now produced its own consequences. The Arabs will be loath to let go of this weapon and will not be insensitive to the proposition that, for a while at least, further turmoil will give them all sorts of long range economic advantages and leverages.

-- The blockade of Bab el Mandab. The Arabs have discovered (with the help of the Russians) another powerful weapon. In '67 they closed the Straits of Tiran at Sharm el Sheikh, closing off the Gulf of Eilat from the Red Sea. The Red Sea has two northern horns: on the east the Gulf of Eilat which ends at Eilat and Aquaba, and on the west the Gulf of Suez which ends at the City of Suez, now occupied by Israel, and from there proceeds through the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean Sea. Israel now has control over shipping in these two northern outlets of the Red Sea, but the very entrance to the Sea which separates Africa from Asia near the city of Aden is controlled at Bab el Mandab. A blockade here renders all shipping northward, both to Suez and Eilat, subject to Arab military control -- a kind of enlarged Sharm el Shekh. This creates a problem at the Straits where Yem faces Ethiopia -- and this dependence on Red Sea shipping has doubtlessly been one reason why Ethiopia recently broke off diplomatic relations with Israel. It should also be pointed out that the control of these Straits now becomes an important ploy in the Russian strategy of Indian Ocean politics, which in turn has led to the introduction of additional U.S. naval forces in that area.

In sum, then, so-called Israel rigidity is based on a preservation of some fundamental human and national priorities, which are matched by the traditional hopes of the Arabs and reinforced now by the expanding appetite of the Russo-Arab bloc, in terms not of survival but of expanding navigational and economic opportunities.

3. Is Arab Oil Necessary?

As everyone knows there is enough gas and oil in Canada to supply Canadian needs. The problem is one of distribution and transportation. There will be shortages in Eastern Canada and there will be higher prices both there and eventually in the rest of the country also. It is important to understand that this would have happened in any case because the basic energy crisis is totally unconnected with the Middle East crisis. Energy needs have jumped enormously in all industrialized nations. The Mid-East War has only accelerated the problem, but has not created it. It is important to remember this when Canadian policy in the Mid-East is questioned.

In fact, the crisis could turn into a great Canadian opportunity. It could avert further heavy investments by Arab oil Sheiks in Canada and it could help to create and utilize Canadian resources to the utmost. The crisis could serve Canadian national interests by providing important steps toward national independence -- something that is highly desirable and is supported by most Canadian people.

On the other hand, it should not be overlooked that sophisticated approaches and long range policies will not impress the average man, who will feel the pinch of an oil shortage and who faces the possibilities of gas rationing. He will try to find an easy scapegoat and will look to the Middle East and believe that if Canada had not been considered friendly to Israel he would have his oil and his gas.

4. What About the Russians?

The current shift of the Soviet press in holding President Nixon responsible for endangering the detente and for the general situation in the Mid-East may be nothing more than a recognition by the Kremlin that Nixon's star is sinking. We will know more about this in the coming weeks. Meanwhile, it is essential to remember the obvious: that the recent Yom Kippur War would have been impossible without Russian contrivance and assistance. It was as much a Russian war as it was an Arab war, and the Russians once again succeeded in getting a firm foothold in the Middle East. Russia is today Israel's most formidable opponent, and unfortunately its policies are tinged with traditional Russian anti-Semitism. She is now continuing full arms shipment to the Arabs. No analysis of the current situation is complete without keeping this overall view in mind.

5. What Next?

In the light of current diplomatic efforts, any long-range prediction is hazardous. If Dr. Kissinger succeeds -- and succeeds in more than merely holding the combatants apart -- we may look toward an exchange of wounded prisoners immediately, and of all prisoners thereafter, a lifting of the Red Sea blockade on the one hand and of the Third Army on the other. In time this could lead to further disengagement and the reopening of the Suez Canal and possibly (though probably not at once) toward some real and realistic negotiations. All of this does not as yet touch Syria's traditional hard-line policy or the role of the Palestinians. But Dr. Kissinger's renowned skills will probably treat first things first. And first things means Israel vs. Egypt.

Should peace-making efforts fail or prove to be short-lived and provide only for temporary arrangements then two results would seem most likely:

-- The fragile cease-fire may break down and Egypt would attempt to have its Cairo-based First Army make a full-scale attack on Israel's forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal. The objective would be to free the encircled Third Army.

-- The other result would be an almost complete isolation of Israel. Oil-conscious Europe has already signalled its course, and the U.S. will pressure Israel harder and harder for significant concessions. Whether Golda Meir's government can make them at this time is a question. Her government is under serious internal attack for having allowed the Arabs to make the first strike - a decision which cost Israel 1,854 precious lives.

In sum, it will be a time of great internal and external pressure -- a time in which Israel will be especially needful of every bit of support she can get.

New Era slate gains victory

Cont'd from Page 1

election officials. "Scrutineers and observers from all segments of the congregation were permitted to be part of the tallying," he pointed out.

New Era, on a "reform" platform, swept into power last year, knocking off the so-called "establishment" group. In its campaign literature, New Era stressed past performance and urged: "Let's Continue."

The 'Help Restore' faction, organized by Abe Posluns, who was re-elected to the board, in its campaign literature called for the election of a new board, "free of personal involvements and hostilities and with no conflict of purpose . . ." They said they were neither pro- nor anti-Rosenberg (Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg fired by the congregation in January) and did not seek his continuance in office.

Dr. Weinberg, re-elected to the board, told The CJN the vote showed the congregation's endorsement of his board's actions. He welcomed the abilities of the new people to the board and hoped those who weren't re-elected would remain active within the synagogue.

'Help Restore' spokesman Dr. Myers, who was elected, expressed disappointment at the slate's showing. And in a statement to The CJN, he said: "Now that it's over, we'll try to work together and get on with the job of encouraging the board to settle all outstanding lawsuits, get a new rabbi and return the synagogue to normalcy."

The board, which sits for a one-year term, will meet shortly to elect its officers.

An elated Judy Feld, who along with Greta Greisman were the first women elected to the board, said she felt "terrific". She pointed out that none of the three 'Help Restore' women candidates achieved victory.

Re-elected New Era/74 candidates are: Bernard S. Dales, Albert Gellman, Aubrey E. Golden, Morton R. Goldhar, Dr. William E. Goodman, Milton Klyman, Mark A. Levy, Harry Lewis, P. Theodore Matlow, Max Milstone, Dr. C. Harvey Shaul, Avrom Siegel, John K. Wahl, Dr. Fred Weinberg and Dr. Mark Zimmerman.

Newly-elected New Era candidates are: Judy Feld, Greta Greisman, Dr. Louis R. Harnick, Jack C. Oelbaum, and Cecil Lorne Rotenberg.

Previous New Era board members who were defeated are: Phillip Fischer, Jerry Freeman, Herbert L. Fruitman, Bernard Kraft and Laurie Samuels.

'Help Restore' candidates re-elected are: Mannie Brown, William Crocker, Abe Posluns and Jules Surdin.

Newly-elected 'Help Restore' candidates are: Jesse Glass, Robert P. Kaplan, Dr. Marvin Lester, Dr. Earl Myers, Samuel Orenstein, Sydney L. Robins and Sam Shainhouse.

Holy Blossom to hold tribute to Eisendrath

Cont'd from Page 1

union since 1943 and was to have retired at the convention.

In his eulogy in New York, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston described Rabbi Eisendrath as "a leader of prophetic courage who fought sturdy battles for civil rights, for economic justice, for human integrity and, above all, peace."

Born in Chicago, Rabbi Eisendrath, after graduation from Hebrew Union College, served with a synagogue in Charleston, West Virginia, before coming to Toronto.

While here, he helped organize the first Canadian

Rabbi M. Eisendrath

Jewish-Gentile seminar. In 1937, he lead an ecumenical "Good Will Pilgrimage" across the country.

He was at one time chairman of the public relations committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a member of the Ontario government committee on housing. He established Forum of The Air as a long-running Sunday radio broadcast heard across Canada and in the U.S.

He leaves his wife Rita, a native of Toronto; his mother, Clara of Los Angeles; a brother Arthur, also of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Juliette Rypins of San Francisco.

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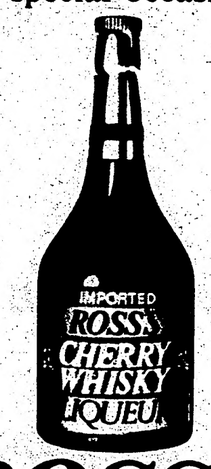

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Leaders of Montreal and Ottawa B'nai B'rith Youth Organization gather in Ste. Agathe des Monts for a two-day leadership training retreat. About 100 persons were at the retreat.

Youthful problems stressed

By ALBERT SION

MONTREAL -

Some 100 recently elected young chairmen and officers of 25 Montreal and Ottawa chapters of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, gathered recently in St. Agathe des Monts, for a two-day leadership training retreat.

A yearly event, the LTR is designed to develop the youngsters' leadership potentials. "It gives them an opportunity to meet BBYO staff, to discuss the kind of problems they will come across -- and to learn techniques for dealing with them. We help them with ideas for chapter programing," explains Allan Nydick, regional director of the BBYO.

The conference laid stress on the wider problems confronting young Jews today. Nydick noted they are all relevant to the BBYO, "since they affect its membership, its goals, and its programs. Moreover, this is a Jewish organization, not an organization of people."

Some reactions: "We were exposed to a lot of different situations, and it made us learn and grow. This convention was truly about leadership, you had to control yourself in various ways, and that teaches you to control others," said Howard Davine, 16.

"You had to give of yourself, and you got back as much as you gave," added Lynn Moroz, also 16. "It opened my eyes to a lot of things, it was very educational. We exchanged ideas and many of our opinions changed. It was a great opportunity to discuss Judaism, the world, and to share our thoughts."

Reflecting on the enthusiasm this fourth annual convention generated, Nydick said: "It was a very unusual weekend." Led by staff, the youngsters discussed such topics as: why bother being a Jew; the varieties of Judaism; bigotry by Jews; the impact of women's liberation on Judaism; anti-Semitism; and the Middle East crisis.

Guest speaker at the convention was Phil Oklan, a lawyer from St. Albans, Vermont.

Mideast opinions 'shattered'

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -

Fundamental concerns expressed by Jewish students resulting from the renewed conflict in the Middle East surfaced at McGill University's Hillel House last week at a two-day, teach-in sponsored by the Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East.

According to one of the conference organizers, Ann Hertz, those students who had urged Israel compromise on certain issues with Arab countries in the hope of a lasting peace settlement felt "shattered".

For six years, she explained, Jewish students had prayed for peace. They had been critical of Israel on certain issues and they believed that Arab opinion had to be considered, if peace was to be achieved.

"But our basic premises were shattered," she said, "and my conception of Arab intentions are now being called into very serious question."

Lippa Roth, the former director of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students, and a conference organizer explained that students are in a "transfer" period where they are re-evaluating their thinking and work in light of the recent developments.

"Before there was a certain willingness to take chances and risk that Arab opinion should be recognized and considered. Before, such a risk was worth taking but now there is a hardening in attitude and if any risk is to be taken, there has to be iron-clad guarantees from the Arabs."

Entitled **The Days of Awe**, the conference discussed the political roots of the present crisis, global interests in the war, great power involvement and the role of oil, personal reactions to the war, media coverage, and the Palestinians.

David Twersky, editor and committee member of North York American Jewish Students (**Network**), told the audience there is no reason for "Jewish guilt" for the outbreak in hostilities.

"With almost every nation condemning Israel, Jews are supposed to be feeling guilty. For two thousand years we were supposed to feel guilty for the death of Christ; now they want us to feel guilty for the Palestinian problem."

Ruth Wisse, professor at McGill University's Jewish Studies department said that a terrible truth to emerge from the present crisis is that "the entire world is anti-Semitic. It's not simply a matter of power-politics, its' just plain old fashioned anti-Semitism.

"The war has been a source of pain and worry to the community," she said, yet leadership makes no mention of these feelings on a mass level.

Wisse said it was regrettable that Jews only come together during times of crisis. More effort, she urged, should be made to augment Jewish identity and community feelings during more tranquil times.

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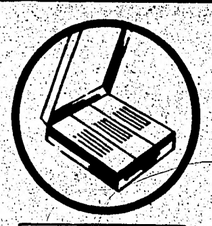

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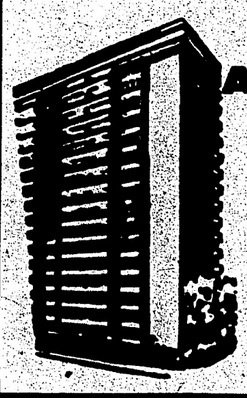
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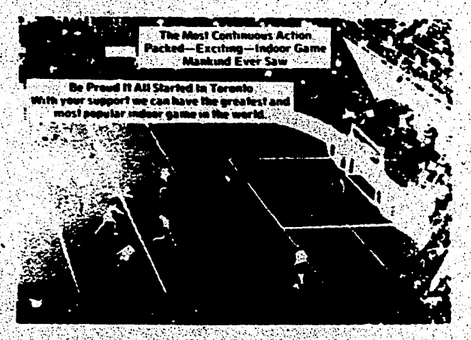
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OBITUARIES

BLUGRIND, Yetta – On Nov. 6, late of 1925 Steeles Avenue.
COHEN, Bertha – On Nov. 6, late of 228 Beverley St.
EISEN, Bertha – On Nov. 7, late of 515 Chaplin Cres.
FEIGELMAN, Isadore – On Nov. 1, late of 74 Spadina Road.
FREEDMAN, Alfred – On Nov. 2, late of 569 Sheppard Avenue West.
FREIFELD, Jessie – On Nov. 2, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
GILMAN, Harry – On Nov. 1, late of 3894 Bathurst St.
GILMAN, Rochel – On Nov. 4, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
KURTZ, Minnie – On Nov. 6, late of 790 Eglinton Ave. W.
ROSEN, Sophie – On Nov. 4, late of 135 Antibes Dr.
ROTMAN, Samuel – On Nov. 4, late of 10 Lawnhurst Boulevard.
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Arts

Artist Albert Franck snapped pictures of old Toronto neighborhoods prior to painting them. The Jewish artist's work is on display at the Art Gallery of Ontario this week.

Artist Franck elevated our everyday perceptions

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

As the facade of the new premises of the Art Gallery of Ontario rises from the cement mixers and scaffolding on Dundas Street West, this is an appropriate moment to view Albert Franck's record of the old Toronto neighborhoods. This will be the last A.G.O. exhibition before it closes for renovation.

Franck painted houses. Typical downtown Toronto houses. Built of brick, with sloping roofs, fretted wooden balustrades, cramped backyards and sheds of which one is not sure whether they are buttressing the houses or the houses are buttressing them.

Franck, a Jewish painter from the Netherlands with a varied background as manager of a tea plantation in Java and swimming champion in Belgium, moved to Toronto in 1926 and lived here until his death in February this year. He existed for many years by framing and restoring paintings and with his wife, Florence Vale Franck, ran a house which was a magnet for scores of friends, fellow-artists and local eccentrics. In 1950, he established Unaffiliated Artists, a group which included Harold Town, Kazuo Nakamura and Oscar Cahen.

He will no doubt be recalled fondly by members of the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood who participated in his classes in the 1950s.

His paintings of houses, streets and backyards, done with extreme refinement and precision, immediately recall the Dutch artistic tradition. Although one painting, 34 Darcy Street, which was completed in 1971 reveals brilliant hues of sunlit orange and copper against white, fretted wood, his palette in most of the other paintings is sombre -- the aim being to get the materials to speak for themselves without being tricked out with sunlight, flowers or grass. Perhaps his years as a restorer embued him with this paramount concern with materials and the challenge of rendering their essential qualities truthfully.

His houses stand against wintry skies, showing only the most subtle evolution from leaden grey, through dun, to a mild spring-like quickening of the faintest clouded blues. The trees are mostly bare, stunted, blackened and unadorned. Only in one or two paintings do they show any freshness, grace or fragility. The ever-present snow is not that of a "winter wonderland," but after the thaw has set in: sparse vegetation, broken fences and pitted roads show through.

Except for a 1953 painting of a glimpse into his studio, there is barely a hint of human habitation. Just here and there we see a half-opened blind, dingy lace curtains, some colored bottles. Against this unpromising background, the brick glows with garnet and mahogany luminosity; the aged green of tiled roofs.

After leaving this exhibit and walking through the streets bordering Grange Park, one begins to see "Albert Franck houses" everywhere -- a tribute to the extent to which he succeeded in providing not only a loving record of downtown Toronto, but of elevating the matter-of-fact and everyday by enhancing our perceptions.

Innovative sounds

Sampling European scene

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A two-hour concert from six sets of drums, gongs and two xylophones? Yes, as the Strasbourg Percussion ensemble, from these instruments alone, presented on Nov. 4 one of the most exciting and important performances to be seen in Toronto for a long time.

The program also offered a rare opportunity for a North American audience to get a first-hand view of the contemporary serious European music scene.

The most impressive piece performed was **Shen** by Tona Scherchen, who is Swiss-born but Chinese-raised, and has an extensive knowledge of Chinese music and Chinese instruments. Based on an attempt to fuse classical Chinese dualistic philosophy with serious modern styles, the piece succeeds remarkably well.

It began with slow Oriental-type string sounds and wordless voices; gradually building up through the use of gongs, drum rolls and dissonant xylophones into a feverish rhythm, which becomes stronger and stronger, accelerating into an explosion; followed by only the gentle sound of a little tail wriggling: the end. **Shen** is an exciting piece; the type of sound that is both genuinely innovative and would attract a large enthusiastic audience.

The concert began with Hungarian composer Janos Komives' **Zodiac**, which consisted of 12 short movements, each one symbolizing a different sign of the zodiac. The performance was structurally calculated in such a way that the stage arrangement of instruments was actually constructed in the form of a zodiac, with each of the six musicians moving to three of the 12 positions, each time playing different instruments.

The result was surprisingly interesting and musically varied, especially considering the ostensibly rigid geometric design which the composer set for himself.

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